

Comment Of The Day

Island Of Blood

SHOT down with her daughter's first dance frock in her hands. Shot down by two murderous teen-aged thugs, members of this brainless juvenile horror whose mental processes astound and disturb every city in the world. Will even this outrage pass uncondemned by Archbishop Makarios?

The horrible shooting followed a day after the inauguration of the new British partnership plan for Cyprus. Many may now question the wisdom of sharing government with a people who in their extremities have shown themselves no better than savages. But this would be a case of heart ruling head. Many will envy de Gaulle's "solution" of the Guinea problem when recently it repudiated the proposed French constitution. But our way is different. As a guardian power Britain still has obligations to its troublesome ward and a parent should know better than to lose its head in a crisis. Besides there are not only Greeks to think of. And there is no reason why the mass of decent people on Cyprus—Turks and Greeks—should not be given a chance to work together towards a legitimate political objective.

One thing is certain, however. Either now or later, the one-fifth Turkish population of the island cannot be handed over to their Greek brothers as a blood offering. Too often it has been the loyal who have been spilled on the political ambitions of trouble-makers. Too often Britain has given way to the most violent and most vocal. Besides, Archbishop Makarios's plan for independence—assuming Eoka supports it—is regarded as a possible final solution whereas Britain's partnership scheme is an interim measure. And Cyprus, clearly, is not yet in a fit state to be entrusted with self-government.

Advantages?

IT will be asked by those who advocate immediate withdrawal: what advantage does Britain get from Cyprus? True, we maintain a military base, successor to the Suez base, on which the Bagdad Pact and Western resistance to Soviet penetration in the Middle East is centred. But also we draw from Cyprus two-thirds of London's criminal community. And we spend on Cyprus well over two-thirds of our annual bill for overseas troops who are in the main national servicemen.

It is indeed a grievous and costly burden in terms of blood and tears that we are expected to bear but it is as futile to think of divesting this heritage as to expect a facile solution to all our problems. Our duty in Cyprus is clear: it is to make the best of what appears to be an irredeemably difficult position. As the mother of an ever-growing multi-national Commonwealth, Britain is being judged by the way she is guiding various dependent territories to mature nationhood. And we may expect that our attempts to find an honourable and mutually-satisfactory solution for Cyprus will meet with general sympathy.

NOW QUEMOY SHELLING ENDS

Communists Begin One-week Ceasefire

Taipei, Oct. 6. Communist shelling of Quemo stopped this morning, according to reports from the island, a United States military spokesman announced. He added reports from American military assistance officers who returned from Quemo today said few rounds were fired between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. local, then shelling stopped.

In Taipei a Nationalist source said he believed the Nationalists should now cease retaliatory bombardments.

An American military spokesman said it would be possible for the big convoy standing off Quemo today to unload. He added he doubted whether the operation would be stopped because of the Communist offer. —Router.

Taipei Resolutely Opposed To Compromise Agreement

By FRANCIS LARA

Taipei, Oct. 5.

Bitterness over United States policy in the Far East rose here today after widely-published but unconfirmed reports that U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was considering the despatch to Formosa of a special envoy to discuss the Formosa Straits situation with Nationalist leader Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Several sources have said this envoy might be New York banker and former high-ranking government official John McCloy.

These reports have added weight to rapidly-growing suspicions that Washington is preparing to arrive at some compromise agreement with Peking over the offshore islands issue which would mean a grave setback for the Nationalists.

The concern felt in political and government circles here was significantly reflected by the report of the envoy's possible arrival which had front-page headlines in Formosa newspapers next to dispatches quoting 19 American Senators.

War Chances Getting Less And Less Day By Day

Beirut, Oct. 5.

Vice Admiral Wallace Beakley, former commander of the United States Seventh Fleet told correspondents here tonight he believes the chances of war in the Formosa area are decreasing day by day.

Admiral Beakley is on his way home to Washington to become Deputy Chief of Naval Operations. —Router.

who have asked President Eisenhower to "disentangle ourselves from Chiang Kai-shek's aspirations."

Although Nationalist leaders have been careful to stick to their pronouncements that no compromise solution of any kind will ever be accepted, Chiang himself gave an indication of growing uneasiness when he said he still refused to believe that Washington contemplated any major change in policy.

Chiang added that if he were proved wrong he would be "driven to the conclusion that all justice and righteousness have vanished from the earth." —France-Press.

The Grand Canal To Be Rebuilt For Modern China

Paris, Oct. 5.

A mammoth project is now under way to restore and expand the Grand Canal—China's ancient man-made 1,000-mile waterway, Radio Peking reported.

The canal will come to life again in 1960, two years ahead of schedule, it was decided at a meeting in Peking.

The radio said the canal was first built in the 6th Century B.C. and that this artificial watercourse has been silted up in most sections for 103 years.

When the project is finished 3,000-ton ships will be able to sail all the way from Hangchow in Chekiang Province to Peking.

Included in the project, the radio continued, is the cutting of a new canal between Peking and Tientsin, the widening and deepening of the river bed between Tientsin and Hangchow and the straightening out of some of its meandering sections to reduce its total length from 1,700 to 1,583 kilometres.

On completion, too, 3,000-ton ships will be able to steam up Onal Bay through Tientsin to the capital. —France-Press.

Anglo-U.S. Atom Men Meet

London, Oct. 5.

Admiral Lewis Strauss, Atomic Energy adviser to President Eisenhower, was the luncheon guest of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today at Macmillan's "Birch Grove" estate in Sussex.

Sir Edwin Plowden, Chairman of the British Atomic Energy Commission, was present at the luncheon. —France-Press.

Princess At Balmoral

Balmoral, Scotland, Oct. 5.

Princess Margaret, staying at nearby Balmoral Castle since her return from Belgium last Friday, was indisposed today because of a slight chill.

She is not confined to bed but stayed indoors. —Router.

Churchills On A Cruise



Sir Winston and Lady Churchill have just left Monte Carlo for a ten-day cruise in the Mediterranean. They are the guests of Mr. Onassis in his luxury yacht "Christina". Sir Winston and Lady Churchill are seen on the quayside.

Russian Test Resolution

Washington, Oct. 5. Russia which resumed H-bomb tests last week after deciding last year to give them up today submitted a draft resolution in the UN for an immediate suspension of Nuclear Weapons tests.

India submitted a similar resolution.

Under four-power agreements, talks were due to be held on October 31 in Geneva between Russia, America, Britain and France for the suspension of tests. —Router.

Washington Is Hopeful This May Last

Washington, Oct. 5. News of the Chinese suspension of shelling in the Formosa Strait came to officials in Washington today as a welcome surprise.

The State Department spokesman declined immediate comment. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, is away this weekend at his Lake Ontario sailing and fishing retreat, and was not due back until Tuesday.

And President Eisenhower's Assistant Press Secretary, Mrs. Anne Whitton, said she did not think there would be any

White House comment today. The President who was at the White House this afternoon, was believed to have been watching the current world series baseball game in New York on television when news of the Chinese announcement reached the capital.

Officials said privately that at first sight the offer was to be welcomed as a sign that the Communists might accept a lasting ceasefire in the Formosa Strait—a prelude to a United States policy and a precondition, in Washington's view, for negotiations aimed at a settlement.

One official expert on the Far East said it was too early yet to judge whether the announcement was a serious gesture or a propaganda stunt.

He said the move was only for a temporary stoppage of the bombardment, not a dependable ceasefire.

Nationalist China's reaction would be a very important element.

Taiwan Spokesman Tells Of The Red "Ceasefire Trick"

Taipei, Oct. 6.

A Nationalist Military spokesman today dismissed the Communist offer to suspend the shelling of Quemo for one week and negotiate with the Nationalists, as "purely international propaganda."

The spokesman, Admiral Liu Hsiang-tu, added "it's nonsense."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Doctor Kiang Yi-seng, refused to make any comment until the offer has been studied.

A high-level Nationalist official who did not want to be named said his government had plenty of experience of Communist ceasefires when it was on the mainland.

He said the Communists would offer to stop firing, then firing would later break out again.

The Nationalist official said: "We have always been opposed to holding any meetings with the Communists. We don't want to sit at the same conference table with them. Nor do we want any third party negotiating with the Communists on matters which may infringe or prejudice our rights."

A top Nationalist official today said the Communist ceasefire offer was an open admission that the blockade was a failure.

He saw the offer as an attempt to drive a wedge between Nationalist China and the United States.

He said he believed the Communists were trying to win support of neutralist nations by their gesture. —Router.

Miss Lee was well aware that she would be modelling whether it was in swimsuits or otherwise.

Miss Gutterres said there was the possibility of a misunderstanding with the movie star in New York.

Meanwhile, there was no news from Miss Lee Mei herself.

Baby Shark By Caesarean

MarineLand, Florida, Oct. 5.

A six-pound shark believed to be the first born alive in captivity has been delivered here by caesarean operation.

Biologists acted as surgeons after it appeared that the 200-pound mother shark would not be able to have a normal birth.

The mother shark died after the operation. —Router.

World Series: Braves Beat The Yankees

New York, Oct. 5.

Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Yankees 3-0 here today to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven world baseball series.

The Braves now need only one more game to clinch the series and retain the world championship they won last year.

(See story on P7)

TRIAD SOCIETY SUSPECTS ROUNDED UP

A total of 1,285 people, suspected of being members of Triad Societies, have been rounded up by the Police since September 1 and up to 8 a.m. yesterday, October 5, the Hong Kong Government Public Relations Office announced today.

ment in the situation, this official said. The Formosa Government's attitude would have to be taken into account in deciding whether United States warships would be taken off escort duty in conveying Nationalist supplies to the offshore islands.

He said the demand that convoys be unescorted by United States warships, together with Peking's call for direct negotiations with the Formosa regime, suggested that they were attempting to exclude the United States and to treat the crisis as a "civil war operation."

Officials said it was for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to state whether he was prepared to enter into bi-lateral talks with the mainland regime. The two governments have not negotiated directly with one another since 1949 and it was thought unlikely that such talks would take place now.

Nevertheless, officials felt in spite of these misgivings, that the move, made a welcome break in the tension which has existed since mainland guns began to bombard Quemo and Matsu on August 23.

Mr. Dulles spoke at his press conference last Tuesday of the possibility of withdrawing Nationalist troops from the offshore islands in the event of a dependable ceasefire.

Diplomatic circles hoped that the Communist announcement represented a move towards a ceasefire, which might possibly lead to a settlement. —Router.

WHY HELEN WON'T MODEL BEACHWEAR

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER



Helen Lee Mei

Why won't Helen Lee Mei pose in a swimsuit?

A news agency report from New York says that Jantzen, Inc., which invited the beautiful Mandarin movie star to the U.S. with five other models to display its new line in swimsuits, is sending Miss Lee back to Hongkong because she had refused to make public appearances in beachwear.

Miss Lee was to have appeared at an airfield fashion show at New York's Idlewild Airport tomorrow.

Mr. Ronald Wei, spokesman for Miss Lee's studio, Melton Pict.

ture and General Investment Co., Ltd., said that their star had consented to model at the show provided that all publicity in connection with the event were not on a commercial basis.

He said Lee Mei had never signed a contract with Jantzen and that the Jantzen representative in Hongkong had only asked her verbally to take part in the modelling.

"She consented," Mr. Wei said, "on the condition I have listed."

The spokesman also said Miss Lee had asked the local agents of Jantzen to supply her with a detailed programme of the fashion show.

Mr. Wei also said that the local Jantzen agents received a cable from New York which stated that the head office there was cutting down the length of Miss Lee's travel abroad.

"I passed the information on to Miss Lee just before she took off," he added.

Mr. Wei said this could mean that Jantzen had planned all along to make Miss Lee's trip to the U.S. a short one.

Miss L. Gutterres, the Jantzen agent in Hongkong, told the China Mail this morning that she did not know exactly what Miss Lee was told before she left as the arrangements were made directly by correspondence with Miss Lee by Jantzen's head office in New York.

"But," added Miss Gutterres, "Miss Lee was well aware that she would be modelling whether it was in swimsuits or otherwise."

Miss Gutterres said there was the possibility of a misunderstanding with the movie star in New York.

Meanwhile, there was no news from Miss Lee Mei herself.

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30 & 7.30 p.m. || At 2.50 & 8.00 p.m.
2 SHOWS DAILY

2nd BIG WEEK!

(SUNDAYS: SPECIAL MATINEE AT 10.00 A.M.)

A Colossus in Theme and Dramatic Impact... An Unmatched Record of Success! — Mirror News. A Screen Milestone! — Los Angeles Sunday Examiner



ADMISSION: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$5.50 & \$6.00
(No Complimentary Tickets Are Valid)
PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

The New Sensational Picture of Love and War revealing for the first time on the screen



Starring: Steve REEVES • Sylvia KOSCINA
A Super Italian Production in English Version
Released by CATHAY ORGANISATION

STAR METROPOLE

2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 12th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CLARK GABLE • BURT LANCASTER



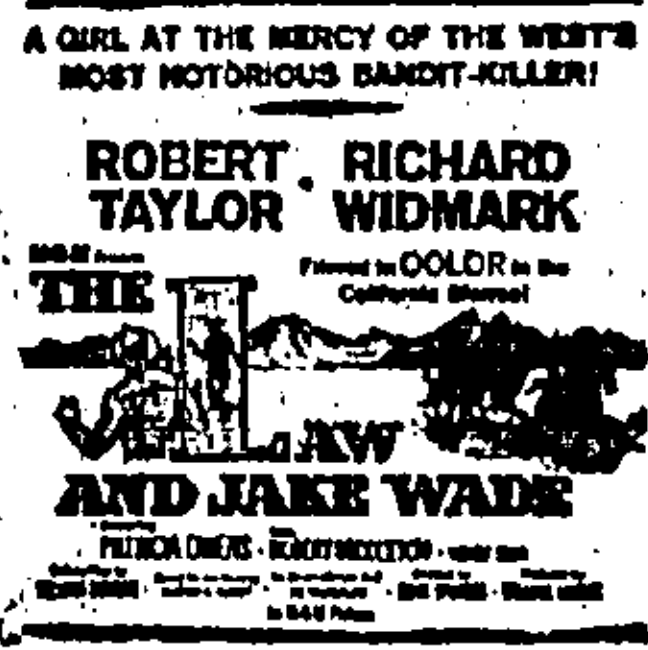
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change
"RX MURDER"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Morning Show To-morrow
"ISTANBUL"
In Cinemascope & Color

Duke's Advice Got John Into Bad Trouble

Nairobi, Oct. 5. Second Lieutenant John Roper Evans, 28, of Pontypridd, Glamorgan, is in trouble—and all because he followed the advice of the Duke of Edinburgh.

Lieutenant Evans was a student at the University of Wales four years ago when he heard the Duke say that every young man should make his way round the world with only £5 in his pocket.

Taking the advice to heart, Lieutenant Evans took advantage of terminal leave from his P.M.E. unit in Cyprus and set out for Aden. From there he thumbed a lift with the R.A.F. to Nairobi—and trouble.

Under Escort

First, military police kept him under escort until it could be proved that he was an Army officer on leave from Cyprus.

Next, the Immigration Department said he would have to provide £150 as a guarantee of return passage.

A spokesman at Army Command Headquarters here today said Lieutenant Evans would have to be sent back to Britain by troopship if he could not produce the £150.—China Mail Special.

MALAYS WHO BEHAVE LIKE WHITE PEOPLE CRITICISED

Penang, Oct. 5. The President of the Malay School Teachers Union, Inche Mohammed Yusoff Bin Ahmad, today criticised Malays "who live and behave like white people."

"They have been so much influenced by colonial rule that they tend to forget their own nationality," he said.

Inche Mohammed, who was speaking at the anniversary celebrations of a Malay religious school at Butterworth, near here, said a "language distinction" was apparent in some government departments.

"Some high government officials treat non-English-speaking Malays as 'nobodies,'" he said, "but those who are able to speak English are accepted by society and regarded as somebody."—China Mail Special.

Teddy Boys Shaved Bald In Russia

Moscow, Oct. 5. Communist Youth League patrols in Sverdlovsk and Ulyanovsk recently shaved the heads of some young people simply because they were dressed like "Teddy Boys" (Teddy Boys), the League newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, said today.

In Sverdlovsk, the victims were warned that they would be banned from the institute of higher education if they went on wearing drab trousers.

In Ulyanovsk, the patrol "insulted" three young workers, cropped their hair and forcibly stripped one of them of his coloured check shirt. Yet the youngsters' narrow trousers in fact came from the local state department store, the newspaper said.—Reuter.

TEARS AT THE INN



YOUNGEST member of the cast in the film "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" gives way to tears but is taken into the comforting arms of the star, Ingrid Bergman. Ingrid, who has four children of her own, expertly soothed away the tears and brought back a smile. The film has its premiere at the Odeon, Leicester Square, London, on November 23.—Reuter-photo.

Peking's Message To "Our Taiwan Compatriots"

Paris, Oct. 6.

This is the full text of the Peking broadcast to Taiwan on the seven-day cease-fire on the Fukien front.

In his message to "all compatriots, military and civilian, in Taiwan, Fenghu, Quemoy and Matsu," Marshal Peng Teh-huai, Minister of Defence said: "We all are Chinese. Of all choices, peace is the best. The fighting round Quemoy is of a punitive character. For a long time your leaders have been far too rampant."

"Friends in Taiwan," he continued, "there are flames of war between us. They should be stopped and extinguished." "To achieve this," he said, "talks are needed. Of course I would not matter so much if the fighting should continue for another 30 years. It is, however, better to secure an early peaceful settlement."

He concluded: "The choice is up to you."—France-Press.

New Hilton Hotel For Rome

New York, Oct. 5. The City Council of Rome, Italy, has just authorised a new Hilton hotel in Rome to be built on Monte Mario across the Tiber from the main part of the city.

The hotel will be built and equipped at a cost of \$10 million. It will have 400 guest rooms and be entirely air conditioned. The extensive grounds surrounding the hotel will have a swimming pool, tennis courts and other recreational facilities. Plans call for the hotel to be located on the hilltop overlooking Rome. New roads, a park and other improvements will be included in the project.

BOAC Delays?

London, Oct. 6. BOAC world services may be delayed because 500 key engineers decide to start a "work-to-rule" campaign at London Airport at midnight tonight to protest against the Corporation's alleged lack of consultation with union leaders over changes in working methods.—Reuter.

THE POPE SLIGHTLY BETTER?

Rome, Oct. 5. Pope Pius XII, who had a slight indisposition on Wednesday, was today well enough to make a 20-minute speech at his public notaries at his summer palace of Castel Gandolfo.

He later made his usual daily appearance at a window to bless the crowd of tourists gathered below.

Vatican sources said that the pontiff, who is 82, was still troubled by hiccups, but there were indications that he was recovering satisfactorily.

Read Speech

At today's audience to the public notaries he read the entire speech himself, pausing between sentences to avoid excessive fatigue.

At an audience to Italian plastic surgeons yesterday the Pope read only the last third of a long speech he had prepared for them.—Reuter.

Navy's New "Eye" Will See Further

Rosyth, Oct. 6. HMS Broadsword, a destroyer with a new type of radar tower designed to give warning of enemy aircraft from great range, has been commissioned at Rosyth dockyard.

The destroyer will operate far ahead of the main fleet to detect hostile planes.

The tower is between the two funnels and to make room for it the torpedo tubes were removed.

Broadsword is the largest and fastest ship to be so extensively equipped.

Commander D. R. Williams, the new commanding officer, said she was the first vessel specifically designed for this duty.—China Mail Special.

GAS DISPERSES SINGERS

Lisbon, Oct. 5. Police used tear gas here today to disperse about 4,000 people who gathered around the statue of Dr Antonio Jose de Almeida, one of the founders of the Portuguese Republic.

They were singing the national anthem to commemorate the Anniversary of the Republic.

Last week the Interior Ministry issued a communique warning that the Government had decided to restrict the commemorative ceremonies because it had learned that "subversive elements" intended transforming them into "demonstrations of public agitation."—Reuter.

PEKING STEPS UP PROPAGANDA

Washington, Oct. 5. The United States Information Agency (USIA) said today that Chinese Communist propaganda broadcasts had doubled since the beginning of 1958.

The USIA said that Chinese Communist propaganda programmes in Europe had increased from 14 to 28 hours per week. The new programmes include a series of broadcasts in French. Their programmes in Spanish, beamed at Latin America, jumped from seven hours to 14 hours per week.—France-Press.

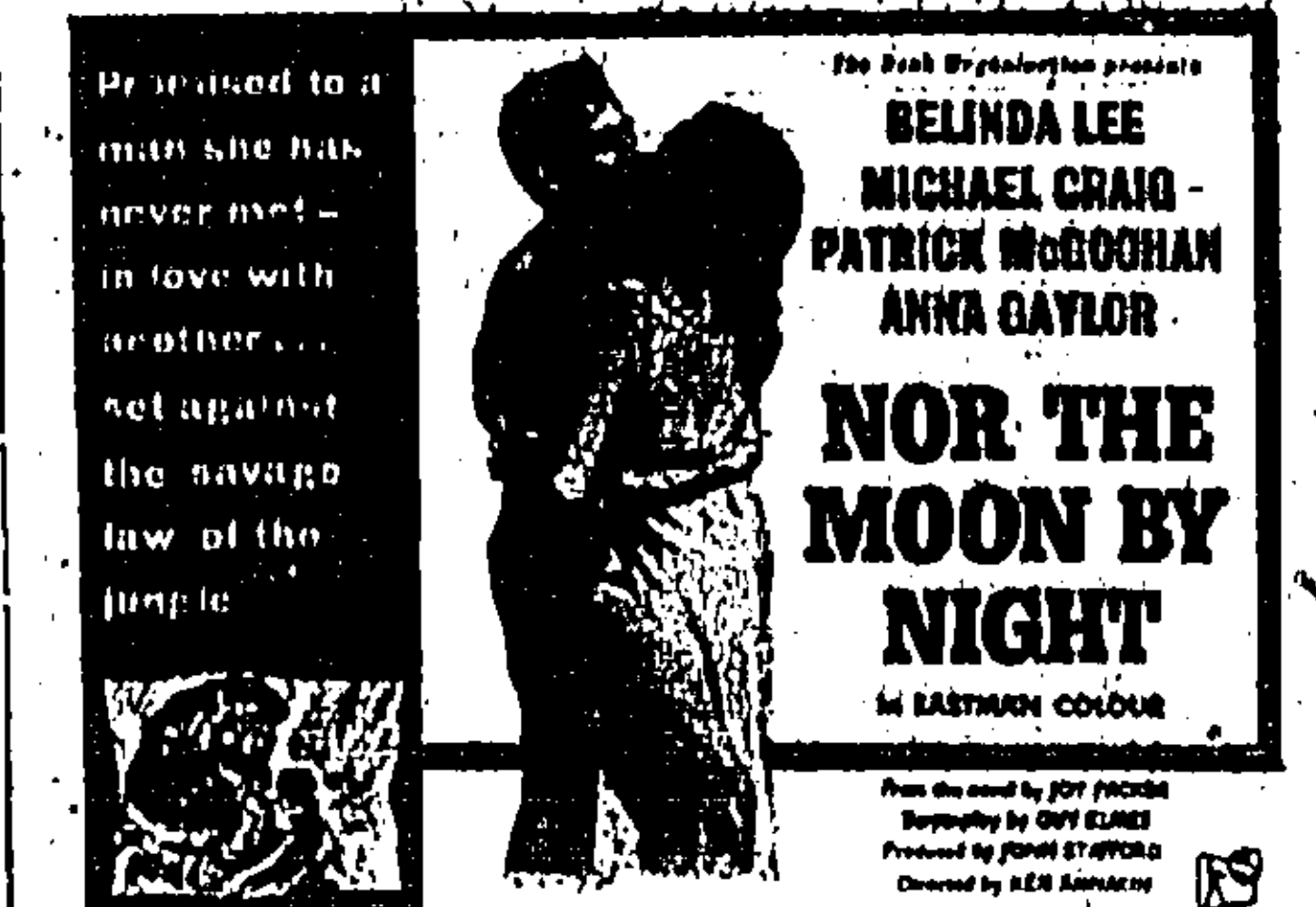
More Aid For India

Calcutta, Oct. 5. The Japanese Finance Minister Mr. Tanaka said here today Japan would give India further ten million dollars credit to maintain her balance of payments and currency reserves.

Mr. Tanaka, who arrived here from Tokyo on his way to New Delhi to attend the World Bank conference said Japan was prepared to assist India not only in the shipping industry but in any industry which would help stimulate her economy.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LEE Theatre

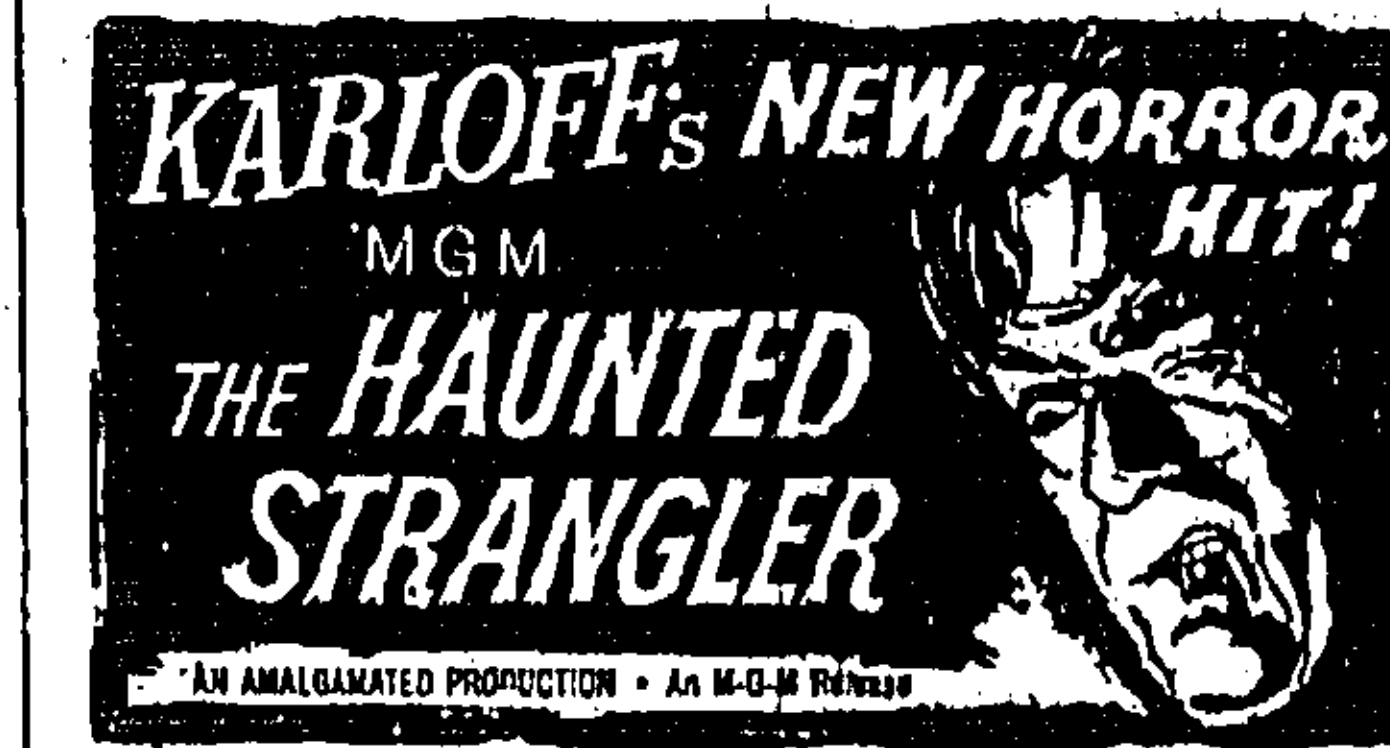
"THE FALSE DREAM OF WESTERN CHAMBER"

西樓錯夢

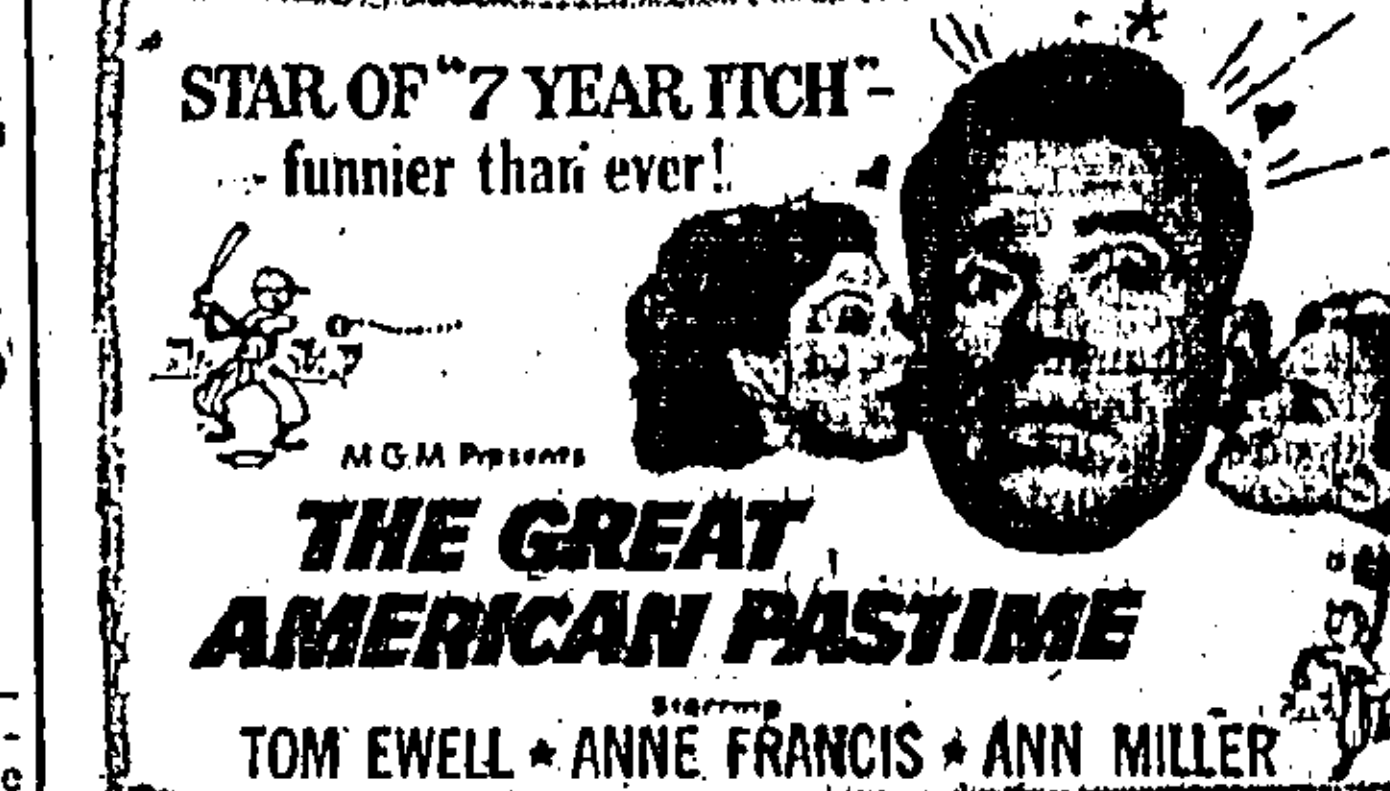
Presented by SIEN FUNG MING PLAYERS

HOOVER • PARAMOUNT

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

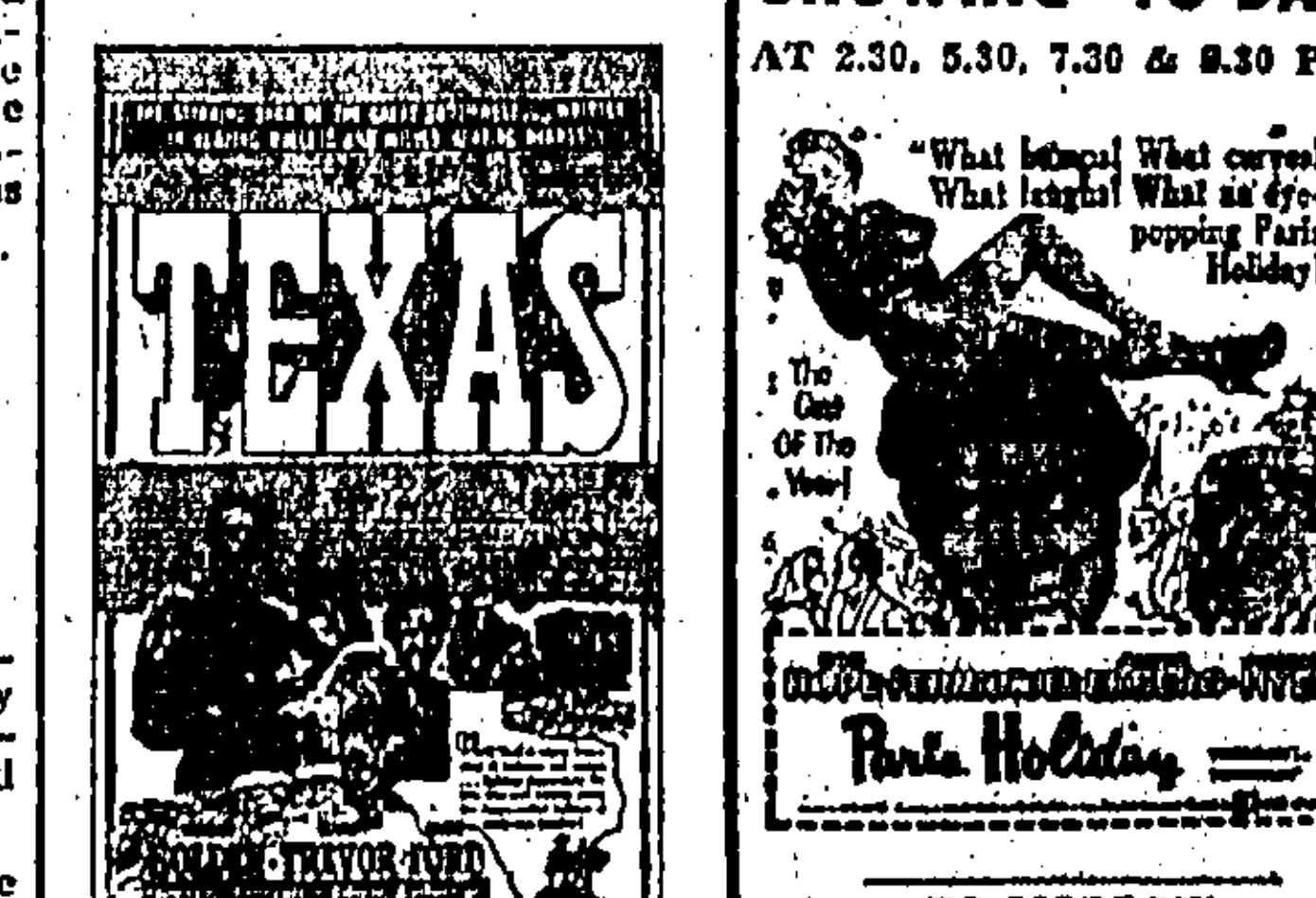


OPENING TO-MORROW



CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW "SIREN OF BAGDAD"

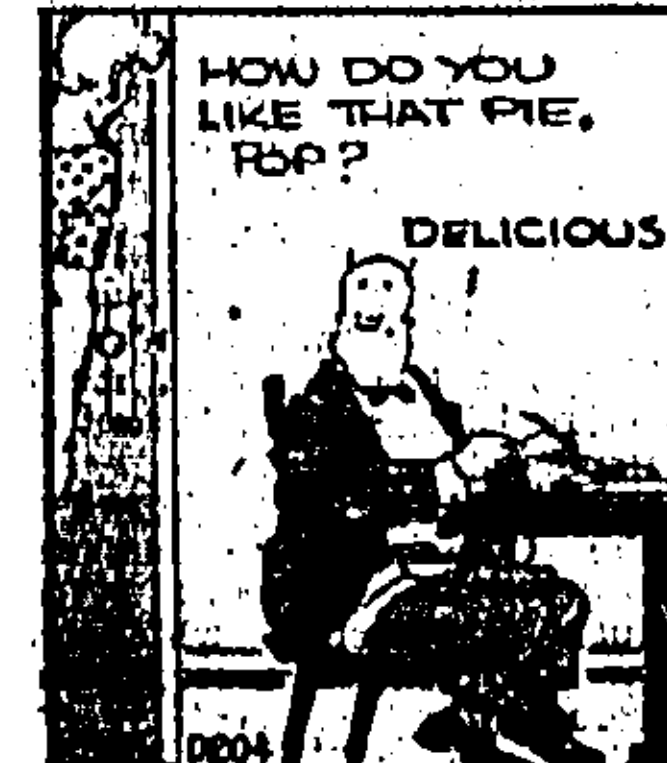
TO-MORROW RICHARD DENNING MARA CORDAY in "THE BLACK SCORPION"

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. I	\$18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
King George VI Express Annual	7.50
Report Annual 1957-8	10.00
Report Magazines	4.50
Invitation to an Eastern Feast	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	18.00
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Globe Annual (1957)	1.50
Hong Kong Business Symposium	30.00

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

POP



NASSER'S NEXT SWOOP!

HE IS AFTER THE SUDAN

By SEFTON DELMER

DE GAULLE'S PLEDGE TO FRANCE

'In Front Ranks Of World Powers'

Lyons, Oct. 5. General Charles de Gaulle pledged France's re-emergence to the front rank of world powers to a cheering crowd of 100,000 people today, in a speech on the first day of the Fifth Republic.

The Prime Minister, who is expected to become President of the new Republic next December, appeared to be at a new peak of personal popularity following his recent visit to Algeria, Corsica and Morocco.

The inhabitants to this 2,000-year-old city on the river Rhone packed the city square and adjoining streets to hear him speak for the first time under the constitution he introduced, and which was approved by referendum a week ago.

Reassuring

The Prime Minister said: "France has need of men, effort and labour in order to face a world in which little by little she is re-emerging to place her merits and virtues to take her place in the first rank of the world powers."

A sea of hands raised in the "V" sign greeted his appearance outside the 17th-century town hall. His speech was frequently interrupted by roaring cheers. At the end, he led the crowd in singing the Marseillaise.

Earlier, the General had taken part in the inaugurating of a new Rhone bridge, named after the wartime Free French Commander Marshal de Lattre de Tassigny.—R. inter.

PINK FUR WALLS FOR JAYNE'S NEW HOUSE!

Hollywood, Oct. 5. THE huge Hollywood home of film star Jayne Mansfield and musician Mickey Hargis is being re-decorated, with some striking innovations. These include: Wall covering of pink-dyed fur, heart-shaped fire place and heart-shaped swimming pool.

Khartoum, Oct. 5. What is the next coup planned by Nasser and his Kremlin masters? People here tonight—including me—have little doubt. He is after the Sudan. Until you look more closely into it, you may wonder why Nasser wants to swoop in this direction.

But consider. For Nasser, success here means realisation of an ancient Egyptian dream—control of the Nile. For Khrushchev it means a Communist grip right into the heart of Africa.

It means the checkmating of the new British strategic base being established in Kenya.

And ultimately it means control of the area surrounding the Red Sea, with its vital Commonwealth communication.

Nasser's ambitions? Sudan's Premier, Sayed Abdallah Khallil has asked for help.

He wants anti-tank weapons capable of stopping Nasser's Soviet-built armour; self-acting guns to shoot down his Soviet-built fighters; and bombers and a small fleet of troop-transport aircraft.

All of this, plus a substantial amount of money, weapons, spare parts and other mobile equipment, is needed.

I hope that this material requested by Khallil will be sent out with all dispatch because there is evidence that Whitehall is being unreasonably dilatory about it.

Officials are losing precious time humming and hawing about payment terms, priorities, and a lot of other red tape.

Meanwhile Nasser, with the support of Russia—never forget the Russians in all this—is hurriedly building up his position in the country with agents, agitators, and propaganda. He is buying politicians

with bribes, buying newspapers and journalists.

His men are even paying cafe owners to tune in to Radio Cairo so as to make their customers listen to it.

Above all, Nasser's operators are hard at work trying to infiltrate the Sudan Army's officer corps with the same kind of "revolutionary officers movement" which carried out the recent coup in Iraq and before that in Jordan.

Not such a very difficult operation among young officers hungry for quick promotion and only too ready to rationalise their ambition and greed with high sounding Nasser phraseology of Arab patriotism.

The ideal zero hour for a coup would come when the Sudan—which depends for 90 per cent of its essential supplies on foreign imports paid for with cotton exports—runs into economic disaster through failure of its cotton sales.

This is the situation which, but for the British, and above all American, financial help in these last days could well have overtaken the country within the next few weeks.

The Threat

The Egyptians themselves have done their best to bring Sudan's economic crisis to boiling point.

They have stopped all their customary imports from the Sudan and imposed a virtual blockade. They are refusing to buy either minerals, or cattle or dates or millet or any of the other commodities they normally import.

But the Americans, in granting Sudan the biggest initial aid credit ever made by them to any non-European country, have stepped in just in time.

Britain's despatch of equipment for the Sudan defence force is an equally important measure. For the tough little Sudan Army, trained by British officers over many years, and infinitely superior to Nasser's in point of fighting morale and discipline, was never intended for anything but internal police duties—against unruly tribesmen, savages, and that sort of thing.

Now with the threat of Nasser at the frontiers and the possibility of a Nasser paid and Nasser organised coup inside, the army must be reorganised and re-equipped.

Reaction

What helps Abdallah Khallil in all this is the undoubted fact that, despite all the lip service by the politicians to the ideals of Nasser's Arab revolution, an overwhelming majority of the Sudanese people would resent and resist any attempt to impose Egyptian domination over them.

That has been well demonstrated by their reaction to Nasser's extraordinary clumsy attempt to annex a Sudanese frontier district up in the north—he was forced to withdraw—and the popularity of Premier Abdallah Khallil's decision to press on with the Sudanese schemes for the exploitation of the Nile waters despite Nasser's dog-in-the-manager veto.

To make his coup, Nasser will have to use stooges. The Government are well aware of this. And while they permit Egyptian agents to buy politicians and newspapers they have been cracking down heavily on any young officers suspected of pro-Cairo conspiracies.

A number of ringleaders have been arrested. At least 10 others have been cashiered. And others still have been banished out of all-important Khartoum to outlying posts.

A mistake this, I fear. For it is these outlying garrisons that so often make the trouble.

But the great thing is for Whitehall not to waste any more time but to let Abdallah Khallil have the weapons and transport he is asking for. The stake is not just Sudan, but Africa.—London Express Service.

IT HAD TO HAPPEN SOMETIME...



HEATHER SEARS tries out an oversized pair of scissors on Terry Thomas before cutting a length of film, part of the reopening ceremony at Shepperton Studios, Middlesex. The studios have been reconstructed at a cost of £300,000 and are now Britain's biggest and Europe's most modern.—Central Press Photo.

Man-Carrying Sputnik May Be Launched Soon

Washington, Oct. 5.

A top Soviet scientist said today Russia "sooner or later" will launch "a man-carrying Sputnik."

Dr Anatoli A. Blagonravov, one of the Soviet scientists credited with a part in the development of the first Russian satellite that went up a year ago yesterday, also flatly denied there had been any failures in launching Sputniks.

Some American scientists and politicians have said Russia has had as many difficulties in putting its three Sputniks into orbit as the United States has in launching four artificial moons. They have contended that the difference has been the secrecy surrounding the Communist space programme.

Blagonravov has the opportunity and the ability to make his additions to the plan.—U.P.I.

The Future UK Society Will Be On U.S. Pattern

Chatham, Oct. 5.

A sociologist predicted here today that British society in the future will follow the American pattern and "many people's main concern will be to get the latest car model so that the few extra inches on the wheel will preserve their social superiority over the nearest rivals."

The speaker, Doctor John Highet of Glasgow University, also foresaw that to an increasing degree the hours spent in leisure would be more meaningful than working hours.

Wasteful

"Leisure activities will also take up more of people's time and energy in a wasteful way—wasteful because neither recreational nor instructive, neither restful nor stimulating, but simply the bored, habituated reaction to the condition of not having to work and having nothing else in mind," Dr Highet said.

A bright future, in the material sense, lay before "perks and expense account men," in Britain's increasingly materialistic society.

But Dr Highet stressed that his predictions depended on "there not being an atomic war or a catastrophic economic collapse" in the foreseeable future.—China Mail Special.

SOONER OR LATER

Asked on a television panel programme filmed last July in Moscow if a man-carrying satellite would be launched in the "near future," Dr Blagonravov replied:

"Sooner or later most probably we will be able to send up a man-carrying Sputnik that will be circling the earth. I can't say when that will be at present."

The white-haired Russian, who is a Red Army General as well as a Soviet Academy of Sciences member, sidestepped several questions about the site of Russia's Sputnik launchings.

"This has practically no significance at all," he said.

He said American scientists agreed with him on that point during his visit to the United States last October when Sputnik I was launched.

SIDESTEPED

Dr Blagonravov also sidestepped questions about whether Russia would announce any failures in trying to launch a manned Sputnik.

"Up until now we have had no failure," he said. "We hope that we will meet with no failures and all measures are being taken to make the launching of every Sputnik a success."

Regarding other scientific matters, he said:

★ He was "very favourably impressed with American computers and everything connected with them." He was referring to equipment used in U.S. satellites.

★ Khrushchev has 200,000 scientists—82,000 of them women.

★ All Soviet scientists consider it their "duty to work on problems which would directly help raise living standards." But "every

HEALTHY LIFE NOW FOR BOY WHO WAS DOOMED

Tokyo, Oct. 5.

A Japanese doctor, who performed a delicate two-hour brain operation on a 10-year-old Chinese boy here yesterday, today said the operation was successful and the boy would be able to live a normal and healthy life hereafter.

The boy, Tong Chung-yuan, suffering from a malignant growth in the brain, was flown from Formosa last Thursday.

Chinese surgeons who attended the boy for more than one year said the operation was the only way to save his life.

His case was referred to Dr Kentaro Shimizu, Japan's foremost brain surgeon, who gave his services free and led the team which performed the operation.

After completing his round at the Tokyo University hospital this morning, Dr Shimizu said the operation had been successful and the boy would soon be able to enjoy a normal and healthy life.—Reuter.

HEN HITCHED A RIDE!

Northampton, Oct. 5. After driving 70 miles from Titchmarsh, Northants to Northampton, a builder, Mr Jack Dorrington, discovered he had given a free lift to a hen—on the back axle of his lorry.

When the vehicle stopped the hen jumped down and calmly laid an egg.

Mr Dorrington put the hen in his cab, gave it bread and water and then drove it back to Titchmarsh.—China Mail Special.

Films With 'Subliminal Images'

UK Public Must Be Protected Against 'Rape Of The Mind'

London, Oct. 5.

The British public must be protected against a "rape of the mind" by American films using "subliminal images," the six-million circulation Sunday Pictorial demanded today.

The illustrated Sunday newspaper disclosed that American film makers were employing the process to increase the shock value of horror films and reported that one producer whose picture was coming to Britain claimed his film got twice as many screams because of the method and the screams were twice as loud.

Subconscious

The subliminal process, said the newspaper, consisted of screen projections of images or words which although invisible to the eye, nevertheless penetrated the subconscious.

The method has been used in American TV advertising and is forbidden on British television.

The Sunday Pictorial said that a film using the process "My World Dies Screaming"—was already set for British distribution in early 1959.

The words "death" and "blood" and images of death heads were flashed on the screen for a few hundredths of a second at special moments to heighten horror, the newspaper said.

The newspaper published stills from the film which contained the subliminal additions.

Many Screams

William Edwards who produced the film told the Sunday Pictorial's correspondent that he got twice as many screams—and twice as loud as usual—using the method.

The home office should take measures to protect the British public against this "rape of the mind," the newspaper said.

It suggested that all imported films from the United States be examined by experts.—France-Press.

CHURCH SERVICE IN A BAR

Wellow, Oct. 5. Landlord "Tiny" Willington, of the Sun Inn, at Wellow, Isle of Wight, read the lesson and took the collection in a beer mug when the harvest festival service was conducted by the vicar of Shaftesbury, the Rev. E. Jenkins, in the bar of the inn.

The service was the first of its kind in the Isle of Wight.—China Mail Special.

Submerged For Record 2 Months

New London, Conn., Oct. 5.

The nuclear submarine Seawolf is scheduled to surface tomorrow after having remained submerged for a record 60 days.

This will be nearly twice as long as the previous record of 31 days five and a half hours set by the fast atomic submarine, Nautilus.

Seawolf's crew of 118 will breathe fresh air and see the sun for the first time since Aug 7 when they throw open the hatches at a point in the Atlantic about 40 miles from here.

SHIP'S DOCTOR

They will be met by a delegation of Navy officials aboard the submarine tender Skylink. Among the officials will be Navy scientists anxious to hear the report of the ship's doctor, Lieut-Commander John Ebersole.

His findings are expected to be of vast importance also to men preparing for space flight who will be using equipment similar to that which provided the self-contained atmosphere for Seawolf.

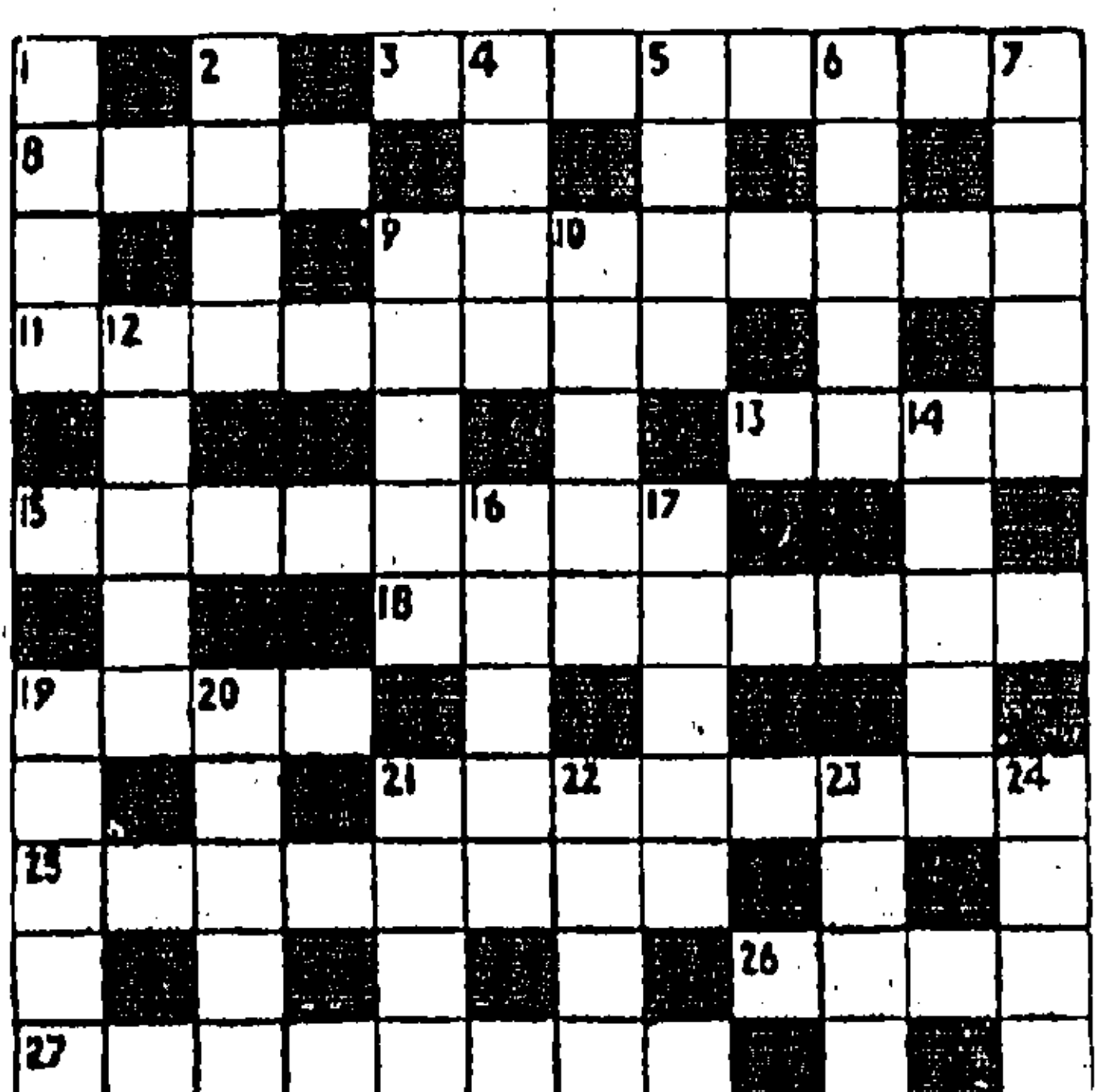
More important to the crew will be officers aboard the submarine tender—wives and children of the officers and men who have not seen them since the Seawolf dipped beneath the waves in mid-summer.—Reuter.

Comet Service

London, Oct. 5.

Daily British Overseas Airways Corporation Comet jet airliner services between London and New York may begin mid-November, two weeks before the present target date of December 1, informed sources said today.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Sailors in the drink! (8).
 - 5 Side of meat (4).
 - 7 Rolling in money? (6).
 - 9 Their standing in the animal world is high (8).
 - 11 William will give the game away (4).
 - 13 Water in a hurry! (8).
 - 15 Coming out (3).
 - 17 Possibly waxy creature (4).
 - 19 Fine body of men? (8).
 - 21 Portraying country life (8).
 - 23 Playful deeds (4).
 - 25 Star appearing in print (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Stock Exchange party member? (4).
 - 2 Coup? (4).
 - 4 Regumantal colour (4).
 - 6 Afflictions (4).
 - 8 Central motif (5).
 - 10 Well alight (5).
 - 12 One on the border of crime? (5).
 - 14 Likeness (5).
 - 16 Material for Lenin (5).
 - 18 Forever seen in traffic lights (5).
 - 20 Long and winding? (5).
 - 22 Colour of fishy origin (5).
 - 24 As planned it may be valuable to one (5).
 - 26 Leonine row (4).
 - 28 They may need filling (4).
 - 30 Use an acid bath, perhaps (4).
 - 32 What waves do to a ship (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Pridence, 8 Kink, 9 Surprise, 11 Prolates, 13 Knot, 15 Dark blue, 18 Out-strip, 19 User, 21 P-as-Aden-a, 25 Tea party, 26 Scum, 27 Red-tart. Down: 1 Ship, 2 Aho-a-hoi, 4 Turp, 6 Nalms, 7 Easel, 9 Sambo, 10 Robot, 12 Roads, 14 Orion, 16 Lunn, 17 Eway, 19 Uter, 20 Elad, 21 Papt, 23 Star, 25 Egh, 24 A-B-M-Y.

DEVON ESTATE AND VILLAGE SOLD

Newton Abbot, Oct. 5.

ABOUT 865 acres of the A Buckland Court Estate in Devon, including the whole village of Buckland-in-the-moor, was auctioned here in 41 lots.

The total price realised was

£24,345, this included some trout fishing rights on the River Webburn sold for £500.

It was the second time the estate had been sold within five months.

It was bought first by a London estate company for

The second sale, however, did not include 800 acres of woodland nor two miles of fishing rights on the River Dart.

The desolate manor known as Buckland Court fetched the price paid for an attractive small home known as church cottage.

A swimming pool and bathing pavilion near the mansion fetched £200.

An American paid £200 for the mansion's fine walled gardens.

The auctioneer said that enquiries about the sale had been received from all over the world.—China Mail Special.

THE LONG BLAST



MR Mervyn Hall, wearing his robes and flowing headress, sounds the lengthy 6th century horn to herald the Autumn Equinox during a ceremony held by the Most Ancient Order of Druids on Primrose Hill, north-west London.—Reuterphoto.

MENDING THE MIND OF A MURDERER

By MERRICK WINN

BRITAIN has quietly stepped ahead of the rest of the world by starting research into a problem all the world broods on, but has never tried to solve. The problem is murder. The research is starting at Broadmoor, the State hospital for the criminal insane, and, so far as I know, is the first of its kind anywhere.

It sets out to answer two questions: Who commits murder? And why? So I went to Broadmoor, on the whole a disheartening place, to be heartened by this new research, and to meet some of the 900 patients, for whom it comes too late. They have already committed their sick crimes.

They are 700 men and 200 women, three-quarters of them murderers, who did not hang, because they were insane; who now hang about Broadmoor, forgotten by a public they once excited, and troubling no one's conscience but their own.

Likeable people most of them, as Broadmoor psychiatrist Dr X, unemotional, told me: "There's only one person here I don't like." I soon saw what he meant.

Intelligent

Few murderers are normally criminal, and hardly any in Broadmoor. And Dr X believes that average intelligence in Broadmoor may be above that of the general population.

These people are simply ill, always tragically, sometimes dangerously. People like Maurine.

She is insane, a murderess, whispered puff. Ladylike.

I asked: "Where did you get that sun-tan?" and she said: "I like sitting in the sun." Then she smiled and added: "I've had more sun than you have." Though nursing 50 she is still sadly beautiful.

I asked her other small-talk questions but not the big question. This: "Why did you do one of the pleasantest women I

Delusions

Yes, the depressive murderer, the commonest of all. He kills usually someone he loves, while suffering delusions caused by depression (old name: melancholia), one of the two main groups of mental illness. The other is schizophrenia.

Sold Dr X: "The depressive murderer's basic aim is suicide, but he kills his family first because he feels it wicked to leave them behind."

"Sometimes the shock of killing releases the suicidal phase and he no longer wants to die. So he calls the police and comes to Broadmoor."

All the same, nearly a third of all Britain's murderers do commit suicide. In 1956: 41 out of 123.

Sadness

Most of the women in Broadmoor are depressive murderers. Women of great sadness. Most of them killed their children.

All right, I hail the new research, not as triumphant progress, but as a slow and tiny step that should have been taken years ago. It is still a puny effort.

The research team consists of two psychiatrists—true, brilliant men—who bring out their reports one-angled on a shared typewriter. It is a spare-time research, for they still have to do their routine jobs.

But this is all in line with the penny-pinched plight of British psychiatric services. If you doubt this you should meet some of Broadmoor's patients. Like this one—

He is an amiable man, in his forties who talks with a clockwork tick of shaking his head, thoughtfully, as though astonished to find himself a murderer.

He told me: "I had awful headaches and went to my doctor, who said I should see a psychiatrist. He fixed it up, but I had to wait six weeks, and meanwhile it happened."

What happened? He killed three people as a direct result of the condition which caused the headaches. Dr X told me: "There are a good many others who would not be here if they had had early treatment."

So crowded

Broadmoor itself is no worse than most mental hospitals, but this is no praise at all. It is nearly 100 years old and overcrowded that some patients have to sleep all day because of the need for more workshops.

And the furnishing of some of the men's blocks would shame Crewe station.

All this is not good enough. Broadmoor is not a prison. It is a hospital, with patients innocent of any conscious crime.

Even so, the place does pretty well. It admits 10 new patients a year and discharges 39 per cent of them eventually.

To guarantee cure the patient must be observed for a long time after, in fact, he is cured. So many of Broadmoor's patients are now as sane as you.

They wait, painfully. But the caution is necessary and explains why no discharged murderer has killed again since Broadmoor was opened in 1863.

Still, many patients get out in seven years. Some of the women depressive murderers, get out in two or three.

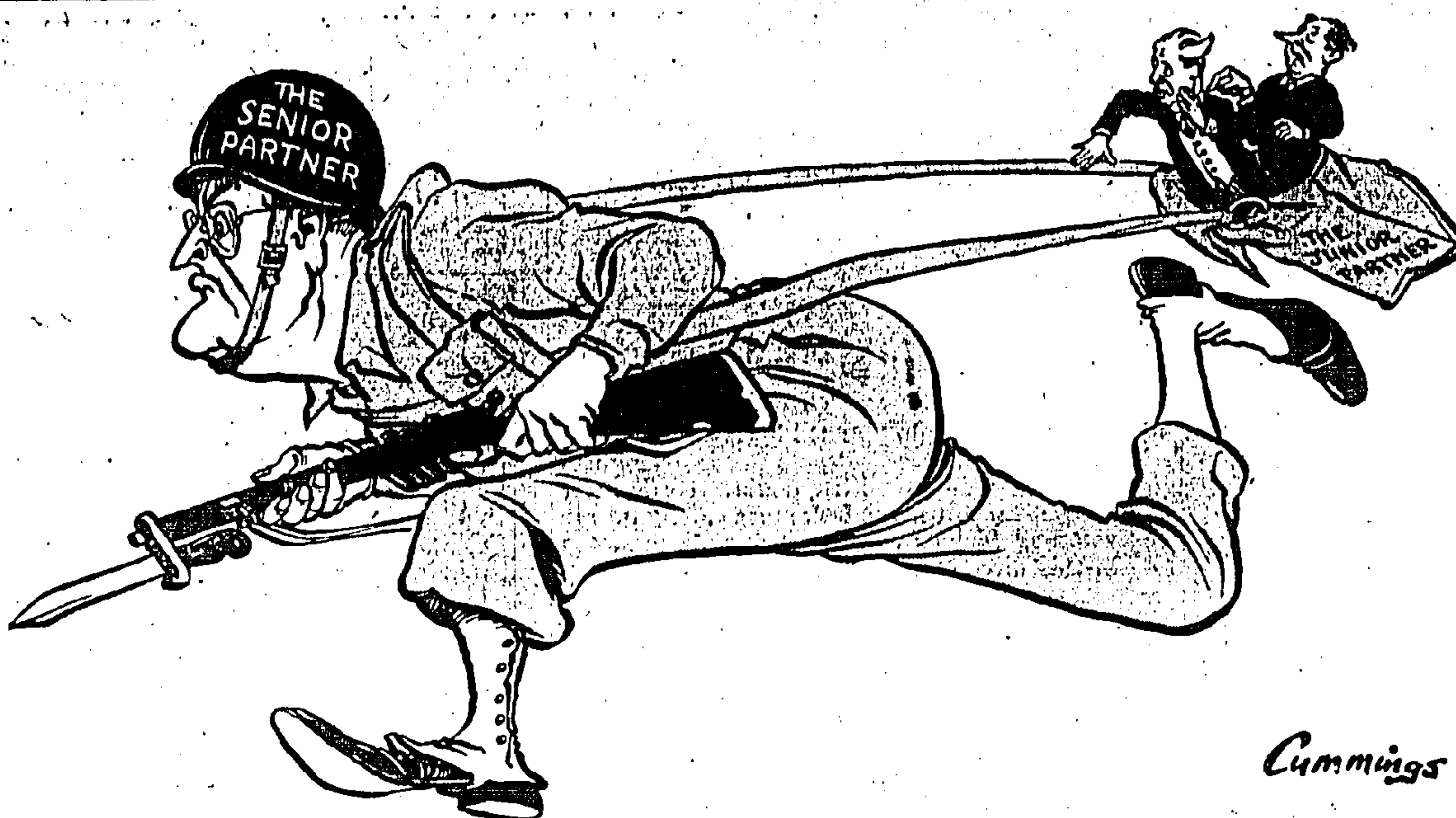
But there is a "permanent population" of more than 400. These are mostly incurable schizophrenic murderers, grey people whose ancient crime are long forgotten, who will now haunt Broadmoor until they die.

Treatment is as advanced as our psychiatric ignorance allows it to be, or perhaps a shade more advanced in that Broadmoor at least bans the brain operation, leucotomy.

Dr X told me: "We have at least 12 patients who came here after having leucotomies in other places."

The real task is to take the mad murderer, cure him of his madness, and return him, like any other patient, to an unapproaching world.

This Broadmoor is doing. It is not Broadmoor's fault that it does not do better.



"I can't understand, Mr. Macmillan, why you don't hold him back!"



ROUND-UP

HOSTESSES

THE Women's Voluntary Services have arranged to send seven girls to join the Forces clubs in Germany. The idea is to create a home-from-home atmosphere in the clubs. The girls, whose former jobs ranged from pottery to radio operator, start their new assignment soon. Among them are Rosemary Alcock, of Sheffield, who used to be a studio potter, and Jean Frith, of Falmouth, who worked in the Land Army during the war, and later joined the W.R.N.S. Non-Mitchell, of All Street, Shropshire, was a wireless operator in the W.A.A.F. during the war and Betty Roberts of Mapledene Road, Hackney, served in France and Germany during the war.

IN OUTER SPACE

HOW to live in outer space and other allied problems are to be discussed by space-medicine experts in the medical profession, the R.A.F. and the United States Office of Naval Research as well as other bodies. A special space-medicine symposium, to be held at the London headquarters of the British Medical Association, is being organised by the British Interplanetary Society, with the co-operation of the R.A.F. Institute of Aviation Medicine. The purpose is to bring together medical research workers in the fields of space—and aviation—medicine designers of high-altitude aircraft and equipment, and scientists who are probing upper-atmosphere and extra-terrestrial conditions. They will discuss man's reactions to conditions to be encountered in space or on other planets, and the equipment that will be required for survival under such conditions. Another subject for discussion will be concentrated food supplies for use in space vehicles.

FASHION IN RINGS

"FRIENDSHIP rings," before an official engagement, are to be shown at the fourth International Watch and Jewellery Trade Fair at the Albert Hall, London. More than a hundred leading firms, from home and abroad, will be showing their latest products. The National Jewellers' Association say that the "friendship rings" are similar in design to engagement rings. Some are set with small diamonds. All are cheap enough to put no serious strain on a young man's pocket. They can be bought in pairs so that both boy and girl can wear an

identical ring. A wide variety of goods will be on show at the Fair—from the latest in cranes to a chain to a £5,000 diamond-studded watch.

POLICEMAN COOK

POLICE Inspector Smith, of Amersham, is an expert cook. Year after year he enters the cookery classes in local shows and he has just won second prize for a fruit cake in the Buckinghamshire Constabulary Show against two dozen other competitors—all women, and wives of policemen. "Another dozen curries and I would have had the first prize," he said. It is his ambition to get a first prize in this annual competition. "I like beating the women at their own game," he said. When his wife was in hospital one year she came home to find that the Christmas cake and the puddings were all made.

TO SAXON WARRIOR

A SAXON warrior's skeleton unearthed in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, had beside it two pots from which, it is thought, a votive offering of wine or mead was drunk at his burial over twelve hundred years ago. The skeleton was found on the site of a Saxon Saxon cemetery. Next to the skull was the head of a small lance, and at waist was a knife still in its sheath.

FAME SPOILS

TWO months ago the village of Denton, which lies in beautiful countryside between Dover and Folkestone, was declared Kent's ugliest village. It took months of hard work and a strict curb on litter throwing to gain the award. But now villagers complain that their village is probably the worst kept in Kent as the village has become a "tourist" attraction. Village Councillor W. Gascoigne says that as a result of Denton's new found fame, "It is as much as the villagers can do to pick up all the cigarette cartons and ice-cream wrappers after our visitors leave each weekend."

"BLAST DEFLECTOR"

A "BLAST deflector" to muffle the din from jet aircraft on the ground has been made by a 38-year-old American master sergeant at Sutton Heath, U.S.A.F. Station, near Ipswich, Suffolk. Resembling an outsize Venetian blind, the apparatus is claimed to cut noise from jets by 40 per cent. It is 40ft. wide and 16ft. high.

Frank and savage it's Britain's first colour bar play

"In South Africa they have a better way. They say 'Keep off, black fella,' 'Walk in the gutter, nigger'—they put notices up all the time. Here—notice just the same, but more polite, mostly in your heads. We can tell. You smile at us—never with the eyes, only the muscles."

SWIFTLY the theatre catches up with Notting Hill and Nottingham. That heart-cry quote from a West Indian is the key line in a new play: Hot Summer Night.

by EDWARD GORING

And when it begins it will make drama history. It is the first British play about Britain's colour problem today.

Its author: The Tennessee Williams of Orpington, 40-year-old Ted Willis, son of an East End bus driver, who wrote these trenchant epics Woman in a Dressing Gown and No Trues in the Street.

Its setting: A backyard house against the tracery of dockland cranes in Wapping, E.

His play is a frank, savage exposure of racial prejudice—white against black, black against white. The dialogue is tough. One character calls a spade a spade (slang term for coloured men).

Jacko, trade union leader, is fighting a colour bar at the factory where the men threaten to strike because a Jamaican is being made foreman.

The Jamaican's English wife, Judy, pleads for him.

He needs that job.... he just needs it. For—for his own self-respect. You know? It's hard, you see. Because he's coloured. They say it doesn't matter.... but it does, it really does.

Then the colour problem comes home to Jacko—literally. His daughter Kathie falls in love with Sonny Lincoln from Montego Bay. They want to marry.

Her mother, Nell, goes into a frenzy of hatred: Black and white don't mix.... they don't mix in that way. They're different to us. I mean—just the skin—other things—habits, ways, everything. You'll have children. Black children. Picanninies.

She turns to her husband for help:

Gives in

Jacko, who campaigns against colour prejudice on principle weakens in practice. He tells Kathie:

They look down on a white girl who marries one of their chaps, and the same goes for us—be realistic. What would your friends say?

The boy from Montego Bay, asks Jacko why he's against the marriage?

Give me a reason that don't have the word black in it. Jacko shows Sonny the door: I see our Kathie in 10, maybe 15 years when she's tired of staring back at people and wants to hide her face....

Sonny gives in, gently tells Kathie of other mixed marriages:

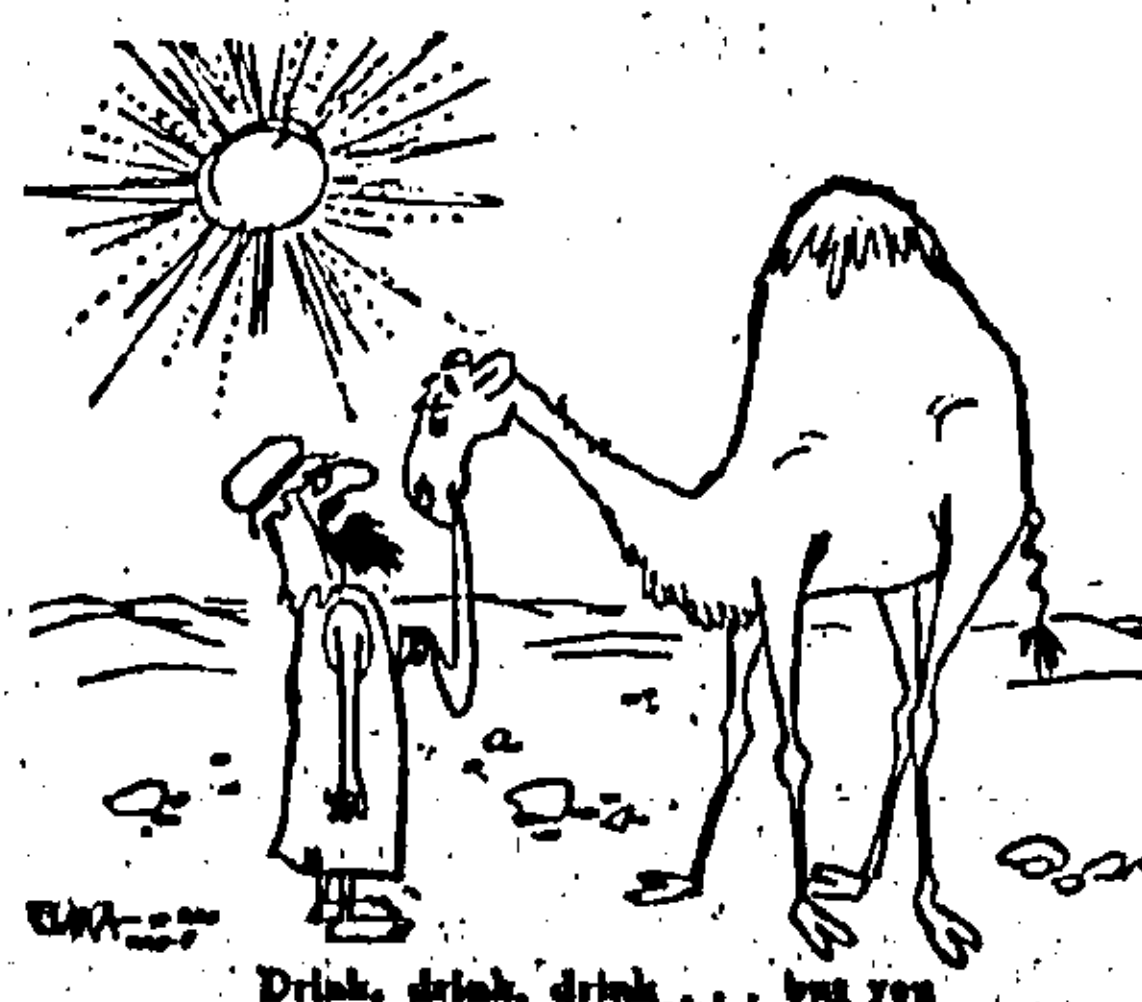
Black fella, white girl. Some of the results—they ain't pretty, Kathie.

Climax

Climax of the play is the mother's attempt to stab her daughter and kill herself.

Then the first breeze stirs in the stifling hot summer night. It blows away the prejudices, frustrations and misunderstandings. Jacko and Nell are close to each other for the first time in 20 years.

ZANIES



Drink, drink, drink... you've had a slip only last week!



Some women stand out, always...

...not for their beauty, though they may be beautiful; not for their clothes, though these are perfection, but for a certain indefinable air, their natural in-born elegance. When next you try to analyse that quiet distinction—beyond price, study its elements one by one. Look, for instance, at the watch. You'll find a Rolex watch is the instinctive choice of the world's most elegant women.

They appreciate the design and quality that have made Rolex Swiss-crafted watches famous for over half a century. That's why, whenever a gift—for a celebration, or an anniversary, or simply to give pleasure—is in your mind, you'll want to give the one watch she would choose herself—a Rolex.

To find out more about the beautiful range of Ladies' Rolex Watches, please write for the illustrated Rolex Ladies' catalogue to Rolex of Geneva or visit your nearest Rolex jeweller.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

Tung Wah 1, South China 0 ONE WONG THAT WAS ALL RIGHT

**Keenest If Not Best Junior Team Ever
Stardusts Run Up 24-2
Score Over Rookies On
Brilliant Pitching By Venpin**

By "TIME OUT"

Remember this name "Gabriel Venpin." This unassuming youngster who pitches for the Junior league Stardusts and who has a head full of ball sense, a sturdy right arm and a heart as big as his softball glove is "going places."

Gabriel inspired his team-mates to a sensational 24-2 victory over the rookie Overseas.

The opposition was admittedly very poor and some of Lee Chee-hong's boys would be better off sitting in the stands but this in no way detracts from the fine performance of the United team in the Juniors for they were worthy winners by virtue of superiority all around.

The rest of the softball programme over the week-end produced only polite yawns from the spectators.

The two Junior matches on Saturday were notable only for the fact that a total of 44 fielding errors were recorded while yesterday's Senior matches also failed to attract much attention.

Undefeated

The Saluts stayed undefeated with a fine 13-6 victory over the youthful Cheyennes whose last-inning rally of five runs scored on six consecutive hits and Manuel Nunes' spectacular shortstop catch of the Saluts' Benny Omer's power-laden hit to centrefield highlighted the game.

The Seminoles scored their maiden win in the Senior division by beating the U.S. Navy 10-4 while the Junior section the Diamonds just managed to stave off a strong rally by the University before emerging winners by 22 runs to 12.

Before a small but highly partisan crowd the Overseas and Stardusts game got under way only five minutes after the scheduled time and believe me for quite a feat considering that the majority of matches always start half-an-hour late.

With "Morty" Dayaram worked Overseas pitcher Yeung for a walk and advanced to second on George Lam's infield ground-

der and now there were two runners on base. Willie Zee came through with a double to score Dayaram and then Lee Robert Gutierrez, all 3ft 6ins of him, lifted a high fly to right. The ball hit Lee Cheung in the hand and he dropped it. Lee Cheung's glove and even as it was dropping to the ground both Lam and Zee were scampering across home plate.

Cheeky

After Miguel Costa was issued with a complimentary ticket to first base, Mahadev Dayaram singled sharply to left and the cheeky Gutierrez tried to make home but was tagged out. Costa suffered the same fate as he, too, tried to stretch his luck and the inning ended.

Pitching magnificently, to the encouragement of some equally young admirers in the stands, Stardusts' Venpin retired the innings. The Stardusts registered four more runs in the top of the second frame to enjoy a seven-run lead and it was only in the third inning that the Overseas got the first hit of the day off Venpin.

Yeung Wai Sun's line drive sailed over Stardusts' shortstop Michael Dayaram's head for a single. Two walks off Venpin followed but he rose to the occasion and saved the day for the side by getting Kam Hon Chi to pop up for the third out.

The scoreboard soon read Stardusts 18, Overseas 0, for in the next two innings a series of bunts, daring base-stealing and Willie Cheung's triple, the fielded almost nine more runs to the winners.

At the bottom of the 5th, having failed to get a slice-saving run the Overseas decided they had had enough and would have thrown in the towel but plate umpire Bosco Ozorio thought otherwise and the game was carried on.

Six Errors

In the top of the sixth, the Overseas infield committed six fielding errors and this together with Willie Cheung's double was sufficient for three more Stardust runs to be scored.

The initial Overseas run finally came in the bottom half of this inning. Two successive hits pushed Lam Po-ling across for a run and after the winner had scored another five runs to make their total 24, the best the Overseas could do was to reply with a solitary tally when Stardust catcher Willie tossed the ball to deep centrefield on an attempted pick-off play on the runner and that was how it ended.

For the Stardusts tiny Robert Gutierrez at left-field caught the eye with some opportunistic base-running and a very nonchalant approach to the game. The Senior Cheyennes could easily learn from Robert just how to relax completely when striding up to the plate.

Willie Chea caught a fine game. Nothing went past him and his triple, double and a neat bunt put him in a close by himself in the batting department. "Morty" Dayaram handled the shortstop chores with confidence.

In fact, the whole team receives honourable mention. They exploited every opening and showed an understanding of the game that puts some of our Senior sides to shame.

Great Future

As for Venpin I predict a great future in the game for this youngster. Pitching the Senior "A" distance of 45 ft. he showed great control, a tricky change of pace and a variety of pitches which had the opposing batters swinging wildly but fruitlessly. He gave up only four hits.

As for the losers they too got a pat in the back, albeit only a light tap. They were completely outclassed in all departments of the game but they should not be

discouraged. Lee Chee-hong's boys displayed fine sportsmanship and never gave up trying. All in all a very satisfying two hours and 10 minutes of entertainment.

Stardust manager Lionel Dayaram is to be congratulated for having the keenest. If not the best, bunch of Junior players it has ever been my privilege to write about.



HERE'S WONG EXECUTING ONE OF THE MANY SPECTACULAR SAVES HE MADE DURING YESTERDAY'S GAME.—CHINA MAIL PHOTO.

Indians Go Down Fighting To Navy In Best Of League Hockey Games

By TONY MYATT

Some fast and furious hockey was witnessed at Sookumpoo yesterday afternoon, when the second week of the hockey league got underway.

There were no startling results, most of the games in both the first and second divisions resulting as expected. Some of the teams however, suffered humiliating defeats.

At Sookumpoo, Army "A" subdued the Macanensis "A" by 4-2, but their "B" team received a crushing 7-1 defeat at the hands of Navy Bharat. The IRC went down fighting to the Navy by 2-1 in the best game of the afternoon, while in the remaining senior division game, Recoelo "A" beat the Hongkong Hockey Club 7-2.

Perfect Condition

The ground at Sookumpoo, was in perfect condition and the brand of hockey served up by the six teams who fought it out there yesterday, was top quality stuff.

Play in all three games was snappy and intelligent. There was some very fine defensive play and the forwards on most occasions took advantage of the openings offered. The first game of the afternoon between Army "A" and the Macanensis was very evenly matched, with some excellent defensive play by both sides. The Army forward, I would say, had the slight edge over their counterparts and this proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

Higginbottom was once again in top form for the soldiers and was responsible for two of the goals. He combined well with Green on the left wing and although the Army tried hard to swing the ball around as much as possible, there was a tendency to "starve" the right-winger.

Impressive

In the Macanensis squad, the Capitane brothers Jose and Antonio were particularly impressive. Jose was the spearhead of the Macanensis attack.

His sudden bursts and flashing stickwork had the Army defence worried on several occasions. The 4-2 victory for the Army was a fitting result to this game. Goalscorers were: Army—Higginbottom, Green and Ralph.

Evenly Matched

Navy Bharat, however, are to be congratulated for their performance for though hard pressed on many occasions they succeeded in holding those goal-hungry Navy Bharat forwards at bay.

Solo Effort

Navy Bharat netted four times in the first half. The first goal came through a solo effort by Gardner. Mohinder Singh was the next to splinter the Army board and Gardner followed up with his second solo effort. Before the breather Farid Khan netted to put the soldiers four goals in arrears.

With their backs against the wall the soldiers fought back gamely and a neat bit of positional play by Kerr and Lewis rewarded them with their first and only goal.

Some fine constructive play by Nav Bharat, however, saw the ball placed in the centre spot another four times before the final whistle came. These goals were scored by Farid Khan, Ebrahim, Yakub Khan and Bhagat Singh.

Evenly Matched

Navy Bharat, however, are to be congratulated for their performance for though hard pressed on many occasions they succeeded in holding those goal-hungry Navy Bharat forwards at bay.

The last game at Sookumpoo between IRC and Navy, proved to be the most evenly matched and best game of the day.

Both forward lines combined well, but early in the game IRC failed to take advantage of a couple of grand scoring opportunities, which might very well have turned the game their way. Passes were short and snappy and play was the fastest of the three games played at Sookumpoo yesterday.

Failed

IRC failed to register on two occasions, in the first half, in the first instance, the ball went through Navy goalkeeper Riddings pads and was cleared off the goal line by another defender. In the second instance, A. M. Wahab, who seemed to have all the time in the world, shot wide of the post.

Navy registered first, 30 minutes through the first half, when Chadwick slammed home the sphere. Then, a classy piece of inter-passing by Dallah and Samy gave the Indians their lone goal when Dallah sent in a sizzler.

With the scores even after resumption both teams made an all out bid to gain mastery of the game and it was the Navy who succeeded. Their goal came off the stick of Veevers, who incidentally played a fine game for the Navy.

The following are the results of matches played yesterday:

Yesterday's Results

FIRST DIVISION

Army "A" 4 Macanensis 2
Army "B" 1 Nav Bharat "A" 8
IRC 1 Navy 2
Recoelo "A" 7 HKHC 2

SECOND DIVISION

IRC 0 Schoolboys 6
KCC "B" 1 Dutch 6
Nav Bharat 1 KCC "A" 10
Demons 2 RAF 0
Recoelo "B" 1 Macanensis "B" 0

Goalkeeper's Heroics Inspire Tung Wah To Dramatic Victory

By I. M. MACTAVISH

WONG SIU WOO !!! That was the name on every pair of lips during yesterday's thrill-packed soccer scorchers at Caroline Hill.

Think of every spectacular superlative, be it 'magnificent', 'wonderful', 'brilliant', or 'uncanny', then apply them to Wong's display and you get some idea of the glorious contribution which the sure clutching acrobatic goalkeeper made to Tung Wah's dramatic defeat of South China by a solitary goal scored in the opening minute of the game. But this was no one-man victory. The new re-built Tung Wah side fought like demons for their two points. They got a quick goal and then they put into operation a close covering defensive plan that strangled every South China effort to force a way through.

Their success was all the more meritorious when it is realised they had a dangerous weakness at left-half where Wong Chi-kong started as a substitute and continued in the same way for most of the ninety minutes.

Truly Magnificent

Sze To Yiu, Lee Kwok-wah, Chan Fai-hung and Ng Wai-man were truly magnificent.

They literally ran themselves into the ground and the sound of the final whistle must have come to them with mixed feelings. There must have been a strange conflict between the tingling satisfaction of success on the one hand and the glorious realisation that at last they could rest on the other. Rest— from the tortuous turmoil of chasing a tantalising football and making certain that at all costs it did not find a place in the back of the Tung Wah net— must have been a sweet thought.

These Tung Wah players were absolutely superb. They played as I have not seen Chinese players play for several seasons. Every inch of progress made by South China was regarded as a personal responsibility and how these Tung Wah men defended their goal!

Towering above everyone, however, was goalkeeper Wong Siu-woo. The big fella played as though his very life depended on it.

No matter how the ball came to him he had a trick up his sleeve to thwart the opposition and all the wiles of South China's desperate stars could not find a loophole in his guard. His work was as spectacular as it was efficient and long before the end it seemed that the whole stadium was willing him on to success.

The crowd stayed in their places right up to the final whistle and although they gave the victorious Tung Wah side a great hand they reserved a very special ovation for the goalkeeper as he made his way to the dressing room.

No ovation has ever been more deservedly won. It was a true-life case of an unknown moving into star class in one magnificent swing of the stick. Wong Siu-woo, and on a personal note I confess I have never seen a more entertaining display by a man between the sticks. This was one WONG that was very definitely ALL RIGHT.

Grand Service

Tung Wah also got grand service from tireless Lo Kwok-tai who worked harder than I have ever seen him work before.

Kwok Moon-wah scored the vital goal in a thrilling opening burst which sent South China staggering back on their heels. Not so much at the fact they had lost a goal... but rather by the manner in which they lost it. In notching the goal Kwok Moon-wah sounded a solemn

warning that he had the beating of Lau Yee... but also for Tung Wah's hopes their fleet-footed centre-forward was injured in his moment of glory and was a virtual passenger for the remainder of the game. Although from time to time he still found enough energy to disturb the equanimity of the South China defence.

Tough And Fair

Ho Ying-fun had a very ordinary game and neither Tam Kam-moon nor Ng Wai-hung achieved very much on the wings. Yet the great things about Tung Wah were their fighting spirit... their determination not to be beaten... and the re-assuring fact that even when the excitement was bubbling over they never resorted to unsavoury tactics. They were tough all right... but, to their added credit, they were fair.

What of South China? Frankly they were a sad disappointment. They were a team chockingly full of reputations yet strangely empty of worthwhile ideas. They were frequently ruthless in their tactics as they fought bitterly to save their faces... but no stranger visiting Caroline Hill could have been convinced that only a year ago this same South China side was embarrassingly superior to any other side in Hongkong soccer.

In this game they were never better than mediocre and, but for a couple of brilliant saves by Lau Kiu-cheung, they would have finished with complexions as red as their bright new shirts. For a champion team they lacked imagination and their top-of-the-bill stars Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu Cheung-yin and Wong Chi-keung, and Mok Chun-wah were nothing more than shadows of their old selves... and the worst of the lot was Ho Cheung-yau.

For a champion team they lacked imagination and their top-of-the-bill stars Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu Cheung-yin and Wong Chi-keung, and Mok Chun-wah were nothing more than shadows of their old selves... and the worst of the lot was Ho Cheung-yau.

In the second half, excitement rose to a high pitch and although the standard of football could never be very good in such circumstances the spectators enjoyed every minute of it.

As the seconds ticked away the fans began for the first time to sense that a great drama was taking place before their eyes. They cheered and applauded with every incident as the game progressed to its closing climax when the players of both sides stood rooted to the spot as a loose shot skidded just wide of the Tung Wah post with no one near enough to divert it the vital inch, or two that would have given South China a point they did not really deserve.

VERDICT: It was a case of soccer skill at a minimum but football thrills at a maximum. All honour to Tung Wah for a grand fighting display which brought them two vital points. South China should heed this warning... they lack class in key positions and an undisciplined defence is not an asset... neither is beef a substitute for brains.

Referee Dalsetty handled a tough and tense game with courage and understanding and even Yiu Cheung-yin's bested look of innocence fooled neither the man with the whistle nor the fans who were watching closely. Finally... The Mactavish Tupper is doffed in a sweeping salute to goalkeeper Wong Siu-woo whose magnificent display will long be recalled by those who saw it. His was a brave performance and he deserved the favours of fortune which went with his punching, chut-kick, diving, and the inspiration which he gave to his side. A good result for Colony football.

The packed stadium was split with a resounding cheer after only a minute of play. South China staged a quick attack but Lo Kwok-tai, going back to assist the defence, was the man who came out with the ball. He banged it away upfield where Lau Yee... apparently in a false sense of security... was much too casual in his effort to clear. Kwok Moon-wah beat him to the ball in the air and then gave him a couple of yards start and a beating in a lightning dash through the middle.

A Great Goal

As the other defenders closed in, the little centre-forward dribbled his way round them and smashed the ball into the net for the goal that was destined to win the game. In the process he was injured although the pain in his right ankle was temporarily forgotten in the elation of seeing the ball tucked away behind the South China goalkeeper. It was a great opportunist goal.

From that moment the struggle was really on. South China had the territorial advantage for long periods but they did no more than bring out the latent goodness in Wong Siu-woo and his colleagues in the Tung Wah defence. Mok Chun-wah and Yiu cheuk-yin wasted several good scoring chances and Lee Luk-tai swept a lightning drive wide of the post when it seemed easier to put it into the net.

In the second half, excitement rose to a high pitch and although the standard of football could never be very good in such circumstances the spectators enjoyed every minute of it.

As the seconds ticked away the fans began for the first time to sense that a great drama was taking place before their eyes. They cheered and applauded with every incident as the game progressed to its closing climax when the players of both sides stood rooted to the spot as a loose shot skidded just wide of the Tung Wah post with no one near enough to divert it the vital inch, or two that would have given South China a point they did not really deserve.

VERDICT: It was a case of soccer skill at a minimum but football thrills at a maximum. All honour to Tung Wah for a grand fighting display which brought them two vital points. South China should heed this warning... they lack class in key positions and an undisciplined defence is not an asset... neither is beef a substitute for brains.

Referee Dalsetty handled a tough and tense game with courage and understanding and even Yiu Cheung-yin's bested look of innocence fooled neither the man with the whistle nor the fans who were watching closely. Finally... The Mactavish Tupper is doffed in a sweeping salute to goalkeeper Wong Siu-woo whose magnificent display will long be recalled by those who saw it. His was a brave performance and he deserved the favours of fortune which went with his punching, chut-kick, diving, and the inspiration which he gave to his side. A good result for Colony football.

The Teams
Tung Wah: Wong Siu-woo, Sze To Yiu, Lee Kwok-wah, Chan Fai-hung, Ng Wai-man, Wong Chi-kong, Tam Kam-moon, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Kiu-cheung, Lo Kwok-tai, Ng Wai-hung.
South China: Lau Kin-chung, Luk Tak-shay, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Cheung-kuang, Lau Yee, Ho Chi-kwan, Wong Chi-keung, Yiu Cheung-yin, Lee Yiu-tung, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

2ND RACE MEETING

18th & 20th October, 1958

The following conditions for 1958 Ponies for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Tuesday, 7th October, are announced:—

CLASS B 1st Day — BLUE POOL PLATE. — Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Weight 147 lbs. Winners 7 lbs. penalty. Ponies which have won less than \$2,250 in stakes 5 lbs. allowance. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

CLASS C 1st Day — BROADWOOD PLATE. — Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750. Weight 147 lbs. Stakes winners 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday 18th and Monday 20th October, 1958 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 7th October, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Braves Get Closer To Record Feat

TAKE 3-1 LEAD IN SERIES
AFTER YESTERDAY'S
3-0 WIN OVER YANKEES

By LEO H. PETERSEN

New York, Oct. 5.

Wily Warren Spahn, aided by a big gift run, fired a two-hit, 3-0, victory over the New York Yankees today to give the Milwaukee Braves a 3-1 lead and put them on the threshold of their second straight World Series triumph.

The 37-year-old left-hander, pitching like a youngster, fanned the Yankees for the second time in the classic before an awed crowd of 71,583 cheering spectators. And then, just to rub it in, he knocked home a cushion second run while hurling the 11th two-hitter in the history of the classic.

Helping It Along

The Yankees helped it along as they kicked away a run in the sixth inning of an Alphonse-Gaetan act between outfielders Mickey Mantle and Norm Siebern which gave Red Schoendienst a triple and permitted him to break up a tight duel between Spahn and loser Whitey Ford by scoring on Tony Kubek's error.

Spahn, a man Yankee manager Casey Stengel once said would "never make it" as a pitcher, drove in that cushion run in the very next inning and then got his third and final run as the bright-eyed Braves routed Ford with two straight doubles, one of them another gift, in leading off the eighth.

Schoendienst, at 35 one of the Braves veterans, along with Spahn, did more than score that opening run. For it was his brilliant fielding play in the fourth which choked off a Yankee run and kept those scowling Yankees at bay.

First Yankee Hit

Mantle, with one out, had tripled off the left field auxiliary scoreboard at the 420-foot mark — to get the first

Yankee hit off Spahn. Mantle held there as Moose Skowron clubbed one to Spahn and was thrown out at first.

But then, Yogi Berra lined a scorching base hit to right but the aging Schoendienst leaped as high as he ever did in his youth and knocked it down.

Pounding on the ball, he fired it to first in time to beat the diving Berra.

Milwaukee had a chance in the fifth when Del Crandall led off with a single, but Ford got out of it that time by fanning Wes Covington, getting Andy Pafko to fly out, and then curling a curve ball past Spahn for a third strike.

But the "Little Iceman" of the Yankees wasn't to be that fortunate in the sixth.

Through His Legs

Schoendienst slugged a ball down the left center field alley which seemed certain to be caught. But the converging Siebern and Mantle stopped and bowed to each other, and when they finally got the ball back to the infield, the racing redhead was safe on third.

Johnny Logan stepped in and smashed one down to short. But Kubek took his eyes off the ball momentarily to check Schoendienst at third and when he looked again the ball was on its way through his legs for his second error of the Series.

Schoendienst trotted on home

and—while Ford got them out after that it was all that Spahn was going to need.

Still, he fattened it himself for insurance after Del Crandall opened the Braves' seventh with a walk. The big catcher held first as Covington fled, out to centre but trundled on to third base as Andy Pafko doubled to centre.

Spahn stepped in at that point and looped a single to left which scored Crandall as Pafko, fearing the ball might be caught, held second. That was all the Braves got at that point.

Got Another

Striving to clean it up and prevent the necessity of moving back to Milwaukee for a sixth game on Wednesday, they got another for their lean left-hander in the eighth.

Siebern was the victim once again as he first leadoff man Johnny Logan's fly ball in the sun and the ball bounced into the seats for a ground-rule double. Eddie Mathews, who had struck out eight times in 14 times at bat in this Series, made up for it by blasting a double off the right centre field wall, scoring Logan.

The Yankees still were looking to get back those three runs, but Spahn wasn't having any. In the end he struck out pinch-hitting Enos Slaughter, got pinch-hitting Jerry Lump on a pop-up and then sent Siebern down swinging with futility at a third strike.

Spahn, pitching coolly through the shadows of this war,

and—while Ford got them out after that it was all that Spahn was going to need.

Still, he fattened it himself for insurance after Del Crandall opened the Braves' seventh with a walk. The big catcher held first as Covington fled, out to centre but trundled on to third base as Andy Pafko doubled to centre.

Spahn stepped in at that point and looped a single to left which scored Crandall as Pafko, fearing the ball might be caught, held second. That was all the Braves got at that point.

Got Another

Striving to clean it up and prevent the necessity of moving back to Milwaukee for a sixth game on Wednesday, they got another for their lean left-hander in the eighth.

Siebern was the victim once again as he first leadoff man Johnny Logan's fly ball in the sun and the ball bounced into the seats for a ground-rule double. Eddie Mathews, who had struck out eight times in 14 times at bat in this Series, made up for it by blasting a double off the right centre field wall, scoring Logan.

The Yankees still were looking to get back those three runs, but Spahn wasn't having any. In the end he struck out pinch-hitting Enos Slaughter, got pinch-hitting Jerry Lump on a pop-up and then sent Siebern down swinging with futility at a third strike.

Spahn, pitching coolly through the shadows of this war,

ALL THERE AT THE FINISH



One of the closest races in the year's opening race meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday was Race 7—the Gascoigne Handicap. Photo shows Emerald (extreme left) with C. L. Liu up winning by a neck from Hiram C (No. 7) and Beat That (No. 2). Emerald paid \$37.40 for a win and \$12.40 for a place.—China Mail photo.

Yankees 13-10 Favourites In Fifth Game

New York, Oct. 5. The New York Yankees are favoured at 13-10 to beat Milwaukee tomorrow in the fifth game of the World Series, with Bob Turley pitching for the Yankees and Lew Burdette for the Braves.

However, with Milwaukee leading three games to one, the Braves apparently have become a prohibitive "5 and out" bet to take the best of seven series. Early action tonight indicated that bookies would accept no more Milwaukee money on the total Series, but would offer a 5-to-1 on the Braves against anyone wishing to bet on the Yankees.

For tomorrow's game the bookies were "laying" 6-5 on the Yankees and "taking" 7-5. That made the man-to-man price 13-10.—U.P.I.

Another Racing Driver Killed

London, Oct. 5. Racing driver Peter Mitchell, aged 28, was killed today when his Cooper Norton rolled over on a bend on the Brands Hatch Circuit. Mitchell was competing in a formula three category event for racers.—France-Press.

Italian Net Title For Pietrangeli

Bologna, Oct. 5. Nicola Pietrangeli, the Italian number one, won the Italian Lawn Tennis Championship here today with a 7-5, 9-7, 7-5, victory over his Davis Cup colleague, Orlando Sirola. Pietrangeli beat Giuseppe Merlo, title holder for the last two years, in the Semi-finals yesterday. Lea Pericoli won the Women's Singles title, beating Maria Therese Ried 6-1, 3-6, 6-6.—Reuter.

First Ever Crossing Of Catalina Strait

Long Beach, California, Oct. 5. A young Danish-American Greta Anderson today made the first ever crossing of the Catalina Strait here in both directions. Greta, who is married to a physical education teacher at San Pedro, was in the water for 36 hours to cover 70.8 kilometres, the there-and-back distance between the Californian Coast and Catalina Island. She left Catalina Island at 41 minutes past midnight on Saturday and made the first crossing in 10 hours 49 minutes 41 seconds. After a half hour rest she made the return swim in 15 hours 38 mins 38 seconds against a fast running current, heavy seas, and a fog which caused her to swim off course for three kilometres.

CRID

Said Greta who won the 1948, 100 metres Olympic freestyle "If I had known what was waiting for me I would never have been crazy enough to try it."

She added: "I was so cold, so tired and so sea sick that I cried when I swam."

Nevertheless she later promised to make a bid on the English channel—in both directions.—France-Press.

YUGOSLAVIAN VICTORY

Ugano, Switzerland, Oct. 5. Yugoslavia beat Switzerland by 124 points to 95 in a two-day track and field match, which ended here today. Yugoslavia won 14 of the 20 events.—Reuter.

HONG KONG

NON-STOP TO

SINGAPORE

TWICE WEEKLY (Returning Wednesday and Saturday)

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

ALSO TWICE WEEKLY (Return same day)

ONWARD CONNECTIONS* TO

DJAKARTA

BY

MALAYAN AIRWAYS



SKYMASTER SERVICES

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW THROUGH

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

OR THROUGH YOUR USUAL TRAVEL AGENT
*OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATION & MEALS IN STOPS PROVIDED BY MALAYAN AIRWAYS

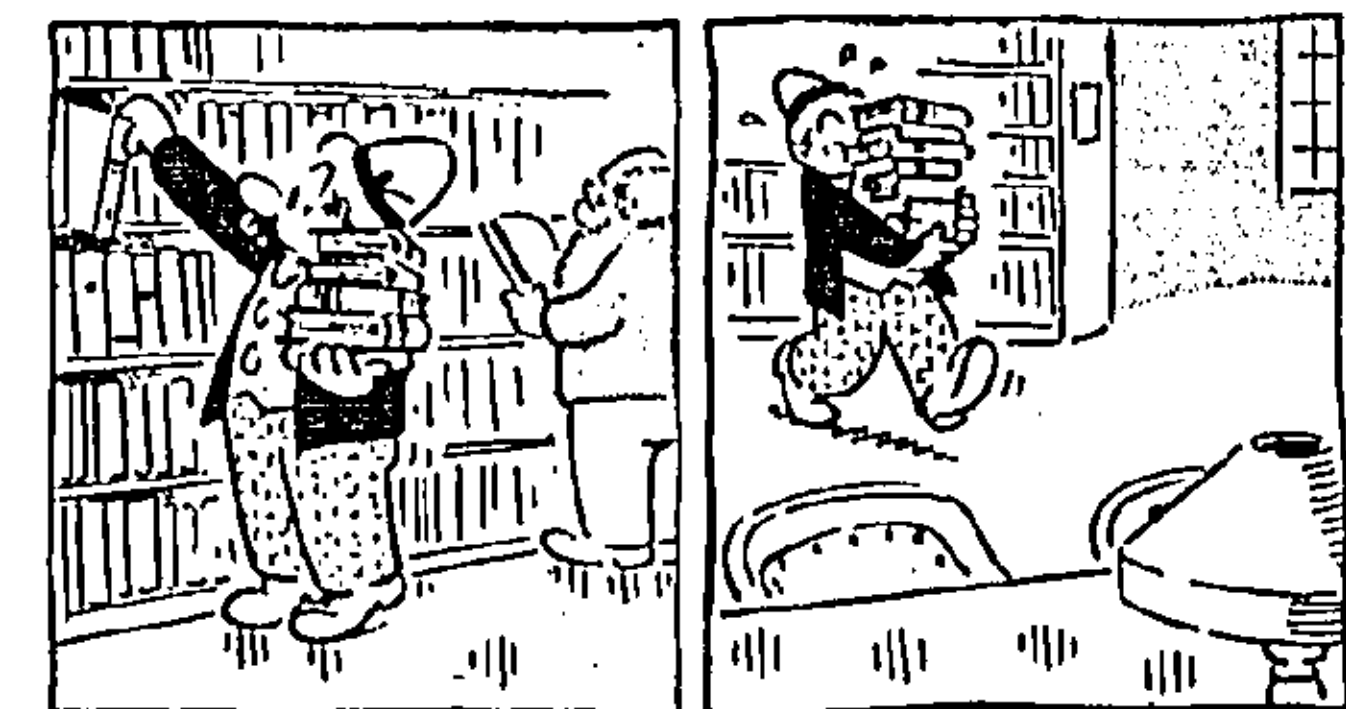
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price: 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month; U.K., Europe \$4.00
and other countries \$10.00 per month.
News contributions always welcome.
Should be addressed to the
editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2811 (5 lines)
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road,
Kowloon.
Telephone: 4415.

**Classified
Advertisements**
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

BOATS & LAUNCHES
FOR SALE—Two International
Dragon Sachis. Both had good sails
and condition one yacht sailed
one yacht will be sold as the one at
A. King Shipway, Causeway Bay.
For further particulars please write
phone 14141 ext. 272 or write Box
160, "China Mail".

FOR SALE
PIANO—Grosvenor-Sonnet, grand, in
good condition, reasonable price.
Contact Compton Express Co. 1st
floor, 10 Ice House Street.

MUSICAL
NOW the Audio Panorama of the
new sound era and the vibrant
world of metropolitan sound in all
its elements of rhythm, melody,
harmony and virtuosity are all yours.
Visit Lazer & Company, 750 Alexander
House, Telephone 50106, 23806,
for a demonstration.

TUITION GIVEN
MODERN BALLROOM DANCING:
"Complete intensive course" arranged
for you. Learn waltz, foxtrot,
social dancing. Telephone 12604.
"Tony Wong" at Wongwongchong Road.

WANTED KNOWN
SPOTS? PIMPLES? "ESKAMEL"
conceals all these. Get a healthy
tone today! Two sizes available
from leading Dispensaries and
Stores.

STAMPS
SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Col-
lectors' packs of unissued stamps.
An entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd. Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury
Road, Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS
SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.



Headache

Do not wait patiently for
your suffering to end. Take
two tablets of CASPIN
dissolved in half a glass of
water, and headache will
soon vanish.

CASPIN

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Golf Exhibition
New Asia College Reception
H.K. Stage Club Dress Rehearsal
Painting Exhibition by Mr. Luis Chan
Passing-out Parade at Police Training School.
Ophthalmologists visit Music-School For The Blind
H.K. Contract Bridge Association Prize Presentation
St. John Ambulance Annual Competition
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.

Available at
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street.

CYPRUS

What They Dreaded Has Finally Happened

London, Oct. 5. THE thing the British Government has been dreading ever since Cyprus crisis began three years ago has finally happened: After the murder of a British serviceman's wife, mother of five children, shot in the back on Friday last, the Army authorities momentarily lost control over the troops who carried out unauthorised reprisals against the population of Famagusta.

Three hundred Cypriots had to be treated last Saturday for injuries received at the hands of the security forces who swept a district through the town.

Several Greek Cypriots died, their number being put officially at three although other sources put the figure at nine.

Discipline, it appears, was quickly re-established, but by then the damage had been done.

The observer of an independent Sunday newspaper not given to sensationalism wrote today: "What attempt there was to control them (the British troops) is naturally difficult to ascertain."

That is not an accusation but it leaves the reader free to believe that for approximately one hour the angry soldiers were allowed to make reprisals.

Not that there is in London any inclination to blame the security forces.

No one tries to justify wholesale third degree methods, but says the man in the street: "You can't really blame the boys after what happened."

Worse

But the fact remains that irreparable damage has been done; the Army and the "uncommitted" Greek Cypriots have declared war on one another making things even worse than they were. This situation leads itself to no end of further violent outbreaks.

Eoka, the terrorist organisation, which wants Erosia (union with Greece), has lost no time in making propaganda capital out of the Famagusta reprisals.

On the other side, a secret British counter-terrorist movement has appeared on the scene calling for "immediate counter-offensive." It has distributed leaflets calling for mass violence against Greek Cypriots. Official circles are reluctant to attribute any real meaning to this threat, but the fact that the idea has been thought up by somebody gives an indication of the general feeling.

While the woman's murderers are being sought, the British authorities are puzzling over the reasons behind this outrage.

Why?

Why did Eoka kill a woman and seriously injure another one knowing that

★ such an act would set off severe reprisals and

★ it would antagonise an important section of the Greek Cypriot public?

There are at least two possible answers to that question. The first one is straightforward: Eoka has resorted to total war in an attempt to take the situation past the point of no return by forcing the British authorities to take indiscriminate action against all Greek Cypriots.

If this is the explanation, it would seem the murder was a tragically futile one. There is no indication that Greece was moving towards a compromise with Britain and preparing to betray Makarios. Reports from Athens suggest in fact that the Greek Government still finds the Macmillan plan (for a seven-year standstill with some degree of home rule) unacceptable.

Not Eoka?

A further explanation is possible, but no one really believes it. The attack against the woman was not the work of Eoka, but that of some over-enthusiastic youngsters.

But on Friday night, Eoka leaflets were thrown in great quantities in the streets of Famagusta, calling for more violence... so, even if Eoka did not commit the murder, it would seem to approve of it, which is much the same thing—France-Press.

A Submarine Sighted Off S. Australia

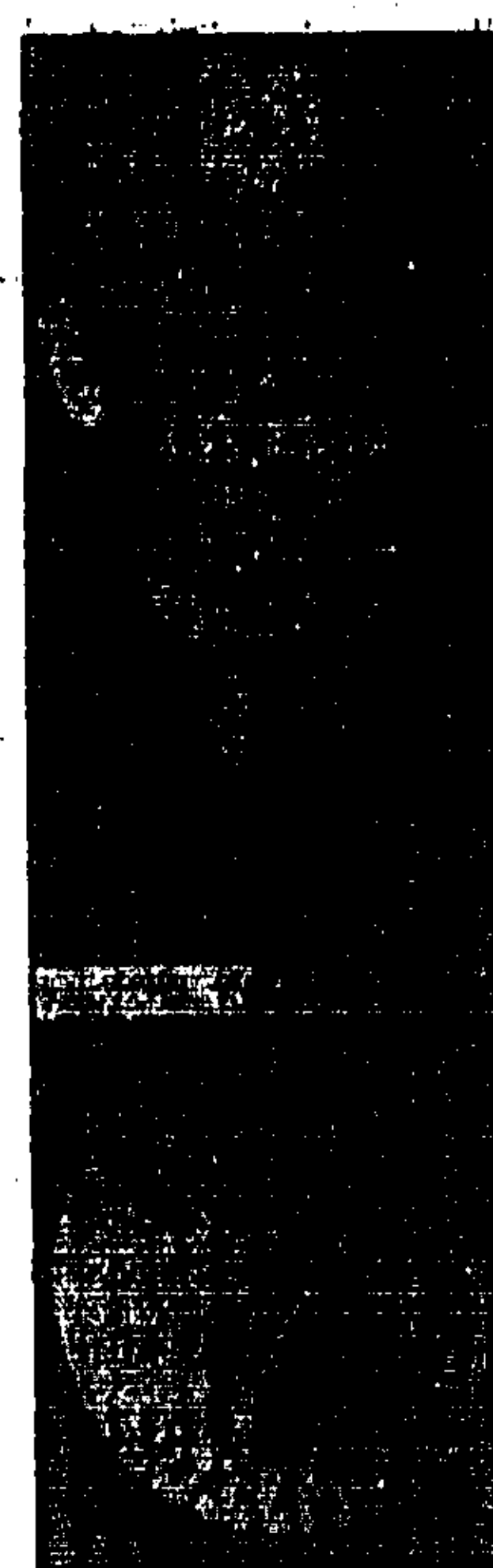
Adelaide, Oct. 5. An object resembling a submarine was sighted through binoculars five miles off the South Australian coast today by four people, including a constable, Keith Dillon.

Dillon said, from the cliffs of Noramunda, 48 miles south of Adelaide, "I definitely saw an object with the naked eye. I then identified it as a submarine about 150 feet long, with binoculars with a seven-mile range."

"The outline was quite clear and there is no doubt in my mind it was a submarine. I saw it 10 minutes before a squall of rain obscured my vision."

There have been four previous reports of submarines off the South Australian coast in the past three weeks, but Royal Australian Air Force searches failed to confirm the sightings.—U.P.

TARGET
HOW many words of 10 or more can you make from the letters in the centre square in the centre of the word? The letters in the word are: N, A, H, E, O, M, G, E, P.



Mr. Fenner Brockway wearing his channel badge of Makarios, given by Makarios... in April last year.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding postal rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
By Air
India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe, 9 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
By Air
Lana, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Ceylon & Ceylon Islands, 1 p.m.
British, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, 1 p.m.
Brazil, 1 p.m.
Switzerland, Portugal & Italy, 1 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Canada, Noon.
Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, Netherlands & Germany (Switzerland), Argentina & Cyprus (Parcels via Marseilles), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Brazil & Ghana (Parcels direct), 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Parcels via Singapore, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Laos, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Mauritius, P.E. Africa, S. Africa, Brazil (Parcels direct), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 1 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: Greek legend comes to the screen in a big Cinemascope colour spectacle starring Steve Reeves and Sylvia Rosella.
KING & PRINCESS: Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" from the book "Exodus" starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter and Edward G. Robinson.
LEE: "Nor the Moon By Night," a jungle film, starring Belinda Lee.
HOOPER & PARANORMAL: "The Haunted Stranger," Boris Karloff returns in a new horror hit.
STAN & METROPOLE: "Run Silent, Run Deep," a story of submarine warfare, starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster.
ORIENTAL: "Ten North Frederick," starring Gary Cooper and Diane Varsi.
MAJESTIC: "The Law and Jack Wade," a Western

Fenner Brockway (FRIEND OF CYPRUS) Says: I'm SHOCKED, SHATTERED, SHAMED!

London, Oct. 5. MR Fenner Brockway, a Labour Member of Parliament actively associated with demands for colonial freedom, today told Greek Cypriots meeting here that friends of Cyprus were "shocked, shattered, shamed" by recent events in the island.

Red hot anger among British troops was inevitable, he added.

After condemning the British Government's latest "parade ship" plan for Cyprus, Mr. Brockway went on to say: "Nevertheless I must say something else... whilst denouncing Government policy and recognising its provocation, those of us who are friends of Cyprus are shocked, shattered, shamed by recent events."

We Deplore

Mr Brockway added: "We deplore any excesses on the British side, but I ask you to use your imagination. When you hear reports of ill-treatment in the detention camps."

"Can you be surprised when British soldiers break into uncontrolled anger when one of their comrades was stabbed in the back while walking in the street holding the hand of his little boy, and a soldier's wife is shot in the back by the side of her daughter when shopping?"

Reports indicated ill-disciplined behaviour by the troops when rounding up Greeks, but red hot anger was inevitable. "I hope it proves true that this cowardly murder was not committed under instructions," he said. "I hope it will be repudiated by the Ministry, the Cypriot trade unions, the Cypriot mayors and Archbishop Makarios."

Tory's View

Meanwhile a Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Rupert Speir, today urged "far sterner measures" in Cyprus and establishment of a military government there.

Mr. Speir, speaking at Hallow, Northumberland, said: "We have been too soft in the past and justice demands that we should put an end to these shots in the back."

He also proposed, to end terrorism and refusals to co-operate, that suspects should have their property compulsorily purchased, with reasonable compensation, and then be shipped either to Greece or Turkey.—Reuter.

Polio

—the best news from the long wet summer

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

THIS worst-ever summer for weather looks like going down in the medical records as one of the best-ever for health, especially among the children.

Polio cases have been the fewest for 10 years. At the height of the polio season—in August—the number of cases never reached 90 a week compared with nearly 600 in the worst years since the war.

The total number of proved polio cases this year is 1,252 compared with 4,197 last year.

Cases of measles have been surprisingly few—the peak figure being 7,000 compared with 33,000 in 1955.

This incidence of pneumonia is well down. It is the same story with whooping cough. Figures for the highly infectious and dangerous complaints scarlet fever and enteric fever are well below average.

Even the much-dreaded return of the Asian flu epidemic did not materialise.

• BY • THE • WAY

by Beachcomber

READING an advertisement for a governors' I could not help recalling the advertisement inserted by a governor some years ago which appeared in a respectable paper as *Governors*, 11 cars in one place.

I expect the advertisement was answered by the proprietor of a fair, who had a vacancy for a freak. And if she went to be interviewed, she must have thought he was a lunatic when he asked: "Where are these 11 cars? I only see two and even they are in different places."

Thirty weather

BACK in his favourite Mayfair bar, Foulness was in conversation with a friend when he seemed to be drinking whisky against time. "I know the Macaroni," he said, "and I have Scotch blood myself."

"Double Scotch blood," I should say," said Foulness acidly. "How did you find the weather this year?" asked the man. "We left all that to our dogs," said Foulness. "That's it," said the man, who hadn't heard a word. "May I ask you for a drink?" I'm rather short of cash," said Foulness. "So am I," said Foulness. "Let's both ask someone else." In a corner a gloomy man, addressed as Renton, was being chaffed for his meanness by two younger men. Foulness and his friend moved towards them. "Hello, Renton, old man," said Foulness.

"To see the other day will be useful to the crew. Billy Bennett used to sing—

There are no tailors' shops in mid-ocean.
They don't do repairs on the deck.
So for three years he fastened
To a wart on the back of his neck.

**REDIFFUSION
DIGIT-A-DAY PATTERN**

MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI.

as so many doctors feared it might. The polio figures are the most heartening because of the possibility that we are seeing the first fruits of the anti-polio vaccination policy.

But most doctors I have questioned give the main credit to the cool, wet summer days. There seems to be some connection, yet unexplained, between hot, dry summers and a high rate of polio infection.

Thus the worst-ever polio year, 1947, was one of the driest and sunniest of the century.

The same may be true of measles, too. In the summer of 1955 measles ran riot through the country. Yet it was near-perfect for holiday-makers.

FEW CROWDS

Maybe hot weather enables disease germs to thrive and multiply more rapidly. The numbers of flies which are more numerous in hot weather help to spread disease.

Possibly the link is no more than the fact that hot weather encourages crowds.

Whatever the explanation, it is an undeniable fact that this summer has done wonders for Britain's health, in spite of its terrible weather—or maybe because of it.

A new complex
THE news item about the man who tailored himself to his horse by a long rope while in a bar and then came out, got under it, and tried to lift it is made even more interesting by the revelation that a psychiatrist who was passing warned the man that the horse was not really there. During a similar incident last year the horse, on hearing these words, lashed out and kicked the psychiatrist. "I wonder what kicked you?" said the owner, without a wince, smiling. The urge to lift horses, or the sublimated complex, is now known to be due to a deficiency of mulchbrose in the blood-stream, and so say all of us gophomologists.

Infinite resource and sagacity

THE ex-tailor who ran away to sea the other day will be useful to the crew. Billy Bennett used to sing—
There are no tailors' shops in mid-ocean.
They don't do repairs on the deck.
So for three years he fastened
To a wart on the back of his neck.

There are no tailors' shops in mid-ocean.
They don't do repairs on the deck.
So for three years he fastened
To a wart on the back of his neck.

**REDIFFUSION
DIGIT-A-DAY PATTERN**

MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI.

Telecrit

By JOHN LUFF

HAVING spent some time in suggesting what might help Television to present a more virile programme, I shall now proceed to address my criticism to that part of the commercial world and departments which could, with immense advantage, use Television to make its products or services more widely known to the Hongkong public.

Hongkong, proudly and justifiably so, in its adaptation of the latest gadgets, seems to me terribly conservative when it comes to publicity, for most concerns seem backward when it comes to exploiting Television publicity.

I found in the U.K. that rather than regard Television as a competitor, the large concerns, which cater for public amusement or interest, use TV as just another advertising medium.

For instance, the films, which once regarded TV as a most dangerous competitor. Every week on the B.B.C. Television, there is a finely produced programme. Shots of the film are shown, and by skilful direction, the shots are linked with visual aids in the studio, and so comes about one of the most interesting programmes of the week. Done at distributor level, with Allen Slatkoff, the B.B.C. as producer, this sends the disconcerting film fan into the cinema.

What surprised me was to see a London evening paper taking space in the Independent Television Association programme. It was done at the level of showing the pulling power of their small advertisements.

Then the stores. In a short shopping commercial, some of the leading stores group together, and with film camera shots tempt the customers into their shops. Putting it in a nutshell, plenty of people buy Hongkong products, but very few people are sold any. Hongkong salesmanship is right away back in the Victorian era.

GETTING back to our own studios. Could not a more imaginative use of charts tell us more about the weather? Why I say this is that, at the moment, I have not the slightest idea of what a deep depression is, and I have not the foggiest idea of where these islands are, which keep sending over typhoons and other disturbing personal irritations. Sound can't do it, but TV can make a fine job of it if they wish.

WHERE our local TV could score is in the way they form a local TV Repertory Company. Even at the moment, overcrowded as they are, they could still put in a few one act plays with a cast of three or four.

I can think of no other item locally that would be a greater draw. I have thought about it from all angles, and it seems to me the one thing we could do that would stimulate TV as no other project would.

It would call for a new angle on local drama, and TV production is a skill, linked with film and stage, but entirely different in that the producer is the absolute autocrat, sitting with his ear phones on head and his eyes on a monitor screen.

I can remember no time since the war when Hongkong has had such a number of really talented actors, and after seeing the "Devil's Disciple," I am merely confirmed in that opinion. Shaw, without knowing was a natural TV play-wright. Look at the possibilities there!

Furthermore, such a suggested project would have the whole town linked up with TV in a personal fashion. Neither would such an undertaking be prohibitive on account of expense. It would work out cheaper than the costly hire of films, which, to put it bluntly, have no drawing power at all.

THE best feature this week, I comes on Saturday night when at 7.30 the popular Kong Ling comes in front of the camera to present her programme, during which the viewers can see the lucky number holder of the "digit a day" try for the \$1,000 prize.

THE regular features, A Saturday Film Festival brings a younger Joan Crawford along with Zeddy Scott, in the very fine film, "Mildred Pierce."

THE popular "Douglas Fairbanks Presents" features, brings one of the best of the series in "Success Train" in which he plays himself together with Colette Dural.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

SATELLITE RELAY TO REVOLUTIONISE COMMUNICATIONS?

By DARRELL GARWOOD

Washington. SPACE age achievements that have seemed distant and fantastic in imagination often appear amazingly close to reality when the engineers get down to actual figures.

The latest example was provided by calculations made in the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency on the possibilities of using a high-altitude earth satellite as a communications relay. The engineers find that, whereas a powerful 50,000-watt radio transmitter working through atmosphere may have an effective range of only 100 miles, a five-watt transmitter can easily broadcast to a satellite 22,000 miles away.

ECONOMICAL

That is a difference in power requirements so vast that the project immediately begins to look economical for long-distance transmission. But the initial fact is only the beginning of a whole array of new possibilities such as:

★ The satellite can broadcast back to Earth with equal ease, so only five watts of power, one-twelfth as much as the ordinary light bulb, is needed in the satellite relay station. Yet the message can cross oceans and continents.

★ A comparatively small transmitting antenna, such as a 20-foot parabolic "dish," can carry frequencies over 60,000 cycles through the same satellite at the same time. That is far more than the number of trans-Atlantic telephone conversations over in progress simultaneously.

★ The whole problem of building long-lived conventional batteries is removed. The power requirement is so small that it can be supplied by solar batteries such as those still generating broadcasts from Navy's Vanguard satellite went up last March 17. Likewise, the "transponder"—transmitter and receiver—with the aid of transistors can be built to last many years.

ARTIFICIAL MOON

★ The 22,000-mile distance is a magic figure in satellite science, because at that altitude an artificial moon, circling the earth once every 24 hours. Since the earth is turning at the same rate, the satellite will appear to remain stationary over the same spot, and the problem of its being available for relay only part of the time is removed.

★ The weight of the satellite must be great, for the signal. But it is not too great. Dr. Herbert P. York, Chief Scientist for ARPA, said that by sometime in 1959 America will have aloft earth satellites weighing between one and two tons.

York was speaking of the use of the Atlas and Titan Inter-Continental Missiles as "boosters." These missiles cost about two million dollars each, so the cost of the satellite relay should be in the low millions—compared to billions for long-distance radio communications. Another advance of the high-altitude relay is that it can be used, with equally small amounts of power, to spread TV broadcasts over half the earth. And the ARPA engineers and scientists do not think the satellite relay would be especially vulnerable to "jamming."

STRAIGHT UP

They point out that the satellite's broadcasts are "effectively straight down." In other words, even though the message is from New York to San Francisco, the altitude is so great that the signal can be thought of as having come straight up and then straight down.

To "jam" an enemy must be in the path of the signal. But if the signal is coming straight down, he cannot reach this position unless he is in or over the receiving country. Shooting down the satellite would be as difficult as putting one satellite in exactly the same orbit as another, which no one as yet claims to be able to do.

STILL PROBLEMS

The ARPA scientists warn that there are still technical problems to be solved, but the satellite relay could come into use in a few years. It is certainly not generation or even a generation away.

Telephone and television users may notice little difference after the novel "wears off." Telephone messages will be carried to central stations in the usual way, and TV programmes, after being flashed over great distances through the satellite, will probably be re-broadcast locally. The ARPA scientists say, however, that enormously complicated problems in global communications will be solved. These include a scarcity of low-level radio channels so acute that even high-priority military messages are often held up—U.P.I.

Safeguarding Goods In Trans-shipment

A VALUABLE export consignment of radio sets was found on arrival to be intact except that the filaments of the valves had all broken in transit. The trouble was eventually traced to the fact that they had met a resonance frequency caused by the vibration of the ship's screw.

This story, illustrating the complexity and importance of packing to meet the hazards of getting products to their destination in perfect condition, is one of many unusual case histories uncovered by investigations conducted by a British packaging company.

The accidents which may befall containers being dropped from lorries, banged against ship's hulls or crushed from the bottom of a stack, and the deterioration that has to be guarded against in various climates, are all stimulated and assessed. When occasion demands products are tested to destruction to gauge the amount of mishandling they will withstand.

TROPICS

Tropical conditions to which packs are exposed for 12 hours, are simulated in a special chamber, and another reproduces the effects on packs of being subjected to direct Equatorial sun. Two drastic tests are the deluging of crates with water at 100 lb. pressure for 200 minutes and allowing them to crash against a concrete wall to simulate a cargo being swung by a crane against the dockside.

While much of the work is devoted to safeguarding delicate scientific instruments and machines, much is concerned with all types of general, electrical and engineering products from cotton pins to 30-ton presses.

It is claimed that improvements in the design of containers mean up to 10 per cent savings by enabling cheaper and fewer materials to be used.

Glass-Plastic Television Tube

A LAMINATED television picture tube, now in the final stages of development, will, it is claimed, eliminate the need for the separate front safety window that has been standard on television receiving sets.

It will also provide added brightness, clarity and contrast together with a reduction of glare.

The new development, a lightweight safety glass window is curved to fit and laminated directly to the tube face by means of a layer of polyester resin. The glass surface is acid etched to provide a finish which is said to eliminate reflections and excessive room light from the picture tube face.

Additionally, claim the developers, the tube will permit the design of lighter, more compact receivers, with as much as three to four inches less cabinet depth. Several major U.S. manufacturers are believed to be preparing for pilot production and the tube may reach the public in receivers coming on the market in mid-1959.

Weekly Survey On American Economy

FIRST PHASE COMPLETED

Rapid Upswing Will Be Replaced By Steadier Rise

New York, Oct. 5.

Business experts, studying the American economy last week, agreed that the first phase of the recovery, a rapid upswing from the recession, has been completed and that business now has entered the second phase, moving toward probable all-time highs in prosperity.

The first phase was a five-month spurt upward, far faster than had been expected. Just as a recession feeds upon itself as worried businessmen and consumers hold back activity, thus adding to economic slowness, so does a recovery prove much of its own impetus by generating optimism which impels investment and spending.

The unprecedented speed of recovery has removed any lingering doubts about the basic health of the U.S. economy, and now for the first time in the recovery, all of the economy's major demands are expanding together. Every sign is a good sign.

Production

Production has recovered in almost every industry and the government index, which should be low of 100 in April, stood at 127 in August. It probably reached 130 in September, and best estimates of the probable figure for October, now that Ford and Chrysler have averted auto union strikes, may match the 142 figure of October, 1957.

The annual rate of gross national production (GNP) was 429-billion in the third quarter, and will probably be some 450-billion in the final quarter. With adjustment of this last-quarter figure to eliminate price increases, it will be equal to the 440-billion of the last quarter of 1957.

Perhaps the most important figures of all are those of man-hour productivity. It is one of the first laws of economics that wages and profits, to be sound and healthy, must be based upon greater man-hour productivity. For the past three years the rise of output per man-hour on non-farm activities has been about 1.5 per cent per year, regarded as far too low. But recession-killed economies of operation, plus constant technological progress, brought a gain of over three per cent in the last quarter alone. The gain which Fortune Magazine called "really sensational" and "fabulous."

Boded Well

This boost in man-hour productivity boded well for the future of the new-fledgling boom. It reassured warriors that the trend of the productivity is healthy and growing, and that man-hour productivity gains will equal the five per cent per year of booming 1954 and 1955.

This rising man-hour productivity means that as demands for goods increase with the ever-widening boom, it will be possible to meet these demands quickly, since the supply also is increasing. Thus there will be even a higher GNP than had been expected, perhaps reaching 500-billion by the end of 1959 rather than the anticipated 475-billion.

At the same time, danger of runaway inflation, which could wreck the whole picture, seems lessening steadily. Most important factor in this is the scheduled drop in Government spending. No further pay increases for Federal employees are contemplated; the extended benefit period for unemployment insurance runs out next April, and mail-bank payments to farmers for reservoirs will end in 1959. Defense spending probably will continue at a high level, of course, but now it seems that the Federal deficit will be down sharply in 1959 fiscal year from the 12-billion of the present fiscal year.

Also working against inflation is the quick climb of interest rates. In the past three months there has been the sharpest decline in bonds in modern times, and yields on long-term Government bonds have gone up by nearly 4 per cent. Insurance companies have marked up commercial paper sharply, and the U.S. Treasury sold bills in September at 2.5 per cent, compared to 4.0 per cent in late May and 5.0 per cent a year ago.

There is also the effective backing of the two organizations to the level envisaged at Bretton Woods, and the U.S. dollar, which is expected to be raised by inflation in the past 14 years.

the United States. Latest estimate for the 1959 population is 177 million, a rise of 1.7 per cent. This growth, projected through 1965, would add 18 million persons to the U.S. population, and would cause a demand for 12 million more homes. It has been estimated that industrial production will increase 6 per cent in 1959, and the projected 1960 population would cause an increase of 3 per cent for that year as compared to 1958.

With all of these solid signs of long-term economic health, plus the tangible result of the five-month first-phase recovery, the American business community has cheerfully moved into the second phase, which will be a slower and more complex adjustment upward, with all segments of the economy coming into balance for the steady long-term move toward all-time highs of activity—U.P.I.

GOLD MARKET FEATURELESS

Paris, Oct. 4.

The gold market was again featureless throughout the week ended October 3.

With the Bank of France pegging the gold price at \$13,000 francs, slightly below the previous week's level, only minor fluctuations were noted in coins. The referendum vote results had a bearish effect on the market immediately after they became known, but the trend was later reversed and demand picked up so that dealers acting for the Treasury had to check the upward trend—China Mail Special.

Have Confidence

Also adding to the strength of the boom will be restoration of inventories by industry. In the second quarter of this year corporations reduced inventories by 3.1 billion, the largest one-year drop since 1952. At the same time the corporations increased their working capital to an all-time high of 116.6 billion. The corporations have the money, and now they have the confidence. They should henceforth be a steady improvement, rather than decrease, in stocks on hand, thus providing still another source of new business and orders.

Also to be considered in long-term assessment of the economy is the ever-rising population of

Most Important World Bank & IMF Meeting

New Delhi, Oct. 6.

Four hundred delegates from 68 countries will meet here today for the most important annual conference of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund since the twin organizations were formed at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, in 1944.

More than 30 finance ministers—including those of Britain, United States, West Germany, Japan, Canada, South Africa and Australia—are among the delegates.

The major development of the conference is expected to be a recommendation to member countries to increase their contribution to the fund and bank. No official figure of the American and British-backed increase has been suggested, but 50 per cent is expected to be raised.

There is also the effective backing of the two organizations to the level envisaged at Bretton Woods, and the U.S. dollar, which is expected to be raised by inflation in the past 14 years.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$447,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CO. LTD.	750 1/2		
INSURANCE CO. OF CHINA	600 @ 72		
SHIPPING			
Wheatecks	505	505	7,000 @ 8.50
Realty			1,500 @ 9.50
DOCKERS, ETC.			
Star Ferry	40 1/2		
Provident	11 1/2	11 1/2	300 @ 11.50
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	21 1/2	21 1/2	500 @ 21.50
Hongkong	30 1/2	31	2,000 @ 30.75
Realty	1 1/2		
RUBBER			
Amalg.	1,025	1,075	43,000 @ 1.00
Trust	1 1/2		10,000 @ 1.50
A. Tawell	2 1/2		20,000 @ 1.75
Sungala	1 1/2		
UTILITIES			
Peak Tram	23 1/2	23 1/2	500 @ 23.10
Star Ferry	100	110	500 @ 17 1/2
Central	100		500 @ 17 1/2
C. Light	17 1/2	17 1/2	1,017 @ 17.50
Electric	23 1/2	23 1/2	500 @ 23 1/2
Realty	13 1/2		50 @ 13.50
Telephone	23 1/2	24	125 @ 13.70
Realty	13 1/2		1,037 @ 13.70
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	22 1/2	23	500 @ 22.50
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	10	10 1/2	500 @ 11.50
Wheat	11 1/2	11 1/2	500 @ 11.50
L. Crawl	13 1/2		
COTTONS			
Textile	3 1/2		7 1/2 1,000 @ 7
Investment			
Alfred	4 1/2		

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local currency market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 100: 100.10; Hongkong dollar (per 100) 100: 100.10; Australian dollar (per 100) 100: 100.10; Singapore dollar (per 100) 100: 100.10.

NY COTTON FUTURES TURN IRREGULAR

New York, Oct. 5.

Cotton futures turned irregular after pushing to the highest level since early August, but still showed a good-sized gain at the end of the week.

At Friday's close the list ruled up 2 1/2 to 7 points, or up 1 1/2 to down 35 cents a bale from the preceding week. Underlying firmness reflected a combination of factors. Foremost influences included:

- ★ The prompt absorption of October delivery notices; Anticipation of a sharp cut back in the Government crop estimate on Wednesday.
- ★ A broadening interest in the textile market; Extra-heavy producer entries, under the loan programme.

A RISE

Despite the issuance of 100 delivery notices, and a steady rise in the certificated stock, the October delivery showed a rise of 1 1/2 a bale since first notice day.

The March, 1959, delivery for that month since August 8. Adverse weather news caused some traders to substantially modify recent optimistic views on the crop prospects. Some quarters thought the government figure of 12,100,000 bales, reported as of September 1, may be whittled down by 500,000 to 750,000 bales.

However, other quarters thought that estimates exaggerated since most of the rains and harm occurred too late to show up fully in the September survey. They thought any losses would be more apt to show up in the November estimate.

The forward rally was aided by a higher mid-September parity price support. The September parity at 38.55 cents

Four Billion Added To NY Market Values

New York, Oct. 5.

The stock market rose to a new all-time high this past week in a strong advance that added nearly four billion to market valuations.

The market's strong showing reflected increased industrial activity all through the economy and some forecasts for the near-term and long-term future. The market has risen in seven out of the last nine sessions and five out of the last six. The advance was halted temporarily on Wednesday when profit-taking and a light-money scare combined to check the rise.

Settlement

But settlement of auto contract talks, new highs for the year in steel production and railroad freight loadings, and a prediction by government economists that the economy helped to spur stocks to new highs. An improved earnings outlook for industry in general and a number of individual corporate developments added momentum to the advance. Industrial stocks rose to a new all-time high in their average, gaining 6.00 points to 533.75.

Railroad issues jumped 3.91 points to 143.71, the highest for this average since Aug. 9, 1957. The utility average at 80.72 was up 0.49-point and the 65 stocks used in the three Dow-Jones averages hit a new all-time high of 184.50, a gain of 2.71 points.

Metals showed out on the upside. Price increases during the week for lead, zinc and copper and Russia's promise to curtail aluminum exports buoyed this group. Gains ranged to 7 1/2 points in Newmont Mining, National Lead rose 6 1/2, Magna copper 5 1/2 and Kennecott 4 1/2.

The improved outlook for the steel industry, now operating at its best levels since last November, brought gains ranging to 6 1/2 in Inland Steel, 5 1/2 in Continental, and 3 1/2 in the Jones & Laughlin. A poor earnings report and a dividend cut sent Lukens Steel down 4 1/2.

The chemical industry's improved outlook touched off demand for that group, pushing Union Carbide up four and Allied up more than three. Auto stocks were firm.

A favourable forecast concerning future oil requirements made the oil an upside feature. American cases, more than four and Gulf and Royal Dutch more than three each. Some of the domestic companies ran into light selling during the week on the announcement of price cuts on the East and West coasts.

Total sales for the week came to 10,227,870 shares, bringing volume for the year-to-date to 512,000,000 shares—the best for any similar period since 1933. Of the 1,428 issues traded last week, 834 issues advanced, 459 declined and 136 held unchanged. New highs were set by 350 stocks and new lows by only 30.

Benguet, a low-priced mining issue, led the market in turnover last week, followed by Graham-Paige, Royal Dutch and General Motors—U.P.I.

EXTERNAL INFLUENCES AFFECT LONDON

London, Oct. 5.

External influences affected the London stock markets last week despite the tendency to profit-taking following the buoyant atmosphere of the previous week.

The international situation, apparently, and Wall Street's strength helped these markets which are usually directly influenced by the U.S. The unexpected advance of the Treasury bill rate on the previous Friday and once again this last Friday caused some hesitation among investors, but the opening of the new account caused prices to go ahead.

GILT-EDGED

Gilt-edged activity was considerable and, besides, medium and long-term gilts, which came in for good support. Old Consols were up 1/4 on the week, four per cent 5s, War Loan 3 1/2 per cent 5s and Dalton Treasury 2 1/2 per cent 5s.

Reflecting Wall Street, dollar shares have been higher on most days, except for automobile shares. The Canadian market had been the strongest. But the premium fell 1/2 further. The foreign bonds market was not particularly firm and the only section which could be called cheerful was the Greek, Japanese and Chinese were quietly steady.

Suez Canal rose 1/4 to 33 1/2 sterling, helped mainly by the results of the referendum in France.

Industrials were generally strong. The Financial Times Industrial Index reached much less complacency than the secondary stocks.

STEEL SHARES

Steel shares have been inclined to harden. Oils have been the outstanding feature of the stock markets. Last week, Shell, Burmah and British Petroleum are now at or close to new high levels for the year.

Profits for the first half of the year of the major oil companies have fallen considerably and the profit level for the second half of the year will depend on the level of U.S. domestic demand.

The Rand market began irregularly, but strength developed, led by Johannesburg. Increasing American interest in South Africa gold mines is the chief explanation for this unusual trend—U.P.I.

Singapore Stocks

Singapore, Oct. 6.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

British Borneo Petroleum	\$1.60 c
Lat Pau	67 1/2
Consolidated Tin Smelters	
Ord.	22s 6d
Fraser & Neave 7 1/2% cum.	\$3.77
prof.	
ammunition (Malaya) Ltd.	\$4.05
Hongkong & Shanghai	\$1.55
Banking Corp.	
Hongkong Tin Ltd.	\$410
Kwong Sang	3s 10 1/2
Malaya Kampar Tin	27s
Malaya Rubber Estates Ltd.	\$0.45
Malayan Resources	\$2.55
Old & Neave Rubber Co.	
Pelting Tin Ltd.	\$3.50
Pelting Tin Ltd.	\$3.50
Singapore Cold Storage	\$1.45
Strait Trading	\$2.41
Strait Trading	\$2.41
United Engineers Ord.	\$0.77
United Engineers Ord.	\$0.77
Wearne Bros.	\$0.10
and 1/2 each all; 1 each	China
Mat Special.	

SILENTBLOC LTD.
FLEXIBLE BEARINGS, FLEXIBLE
COUPLINGS, ENGINE MOUNTINGS
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
STERLING SILVER TIP

New Way To Track Big Storms—Not For Hongkong Yet

Local weathermen will watch with interest the plans of scientists on the North American Eastern seaboard to drop into the control of hurricanes electronic equipment to help them plot their course.

The latest idea is now being tested by the U.S. Weather Bureau, at Palm Beach, Florida. They plan to fly reconnaissance planes above the whirling winds, drop radio-sonde transmitters attached to a deflated balloon into the "eye" of the hurricanes.

At a determined height, probably about 5,000 feet, the balloon will inflate. The gas will be regulated to keep the balloon at roughly that level. It is hoped that the balloon carrying the transmitter will be kept inside

FIVE HURT IN ROAD MISHAPS

A 15-year-old boy was knocked down and injured by a private car in Queen's Road East near its junction with Monksy Road at 1.40 a.m. today.

The boy, Lam Kam-chai of 15, Landale Street, ground floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

Liu Siu-ching, 19 years of age, who lives at 5 Cheng Sing Street, ground floor, Aberdeen, sustained injuries last night when the bicycle he was riding collided with the stone railing in Island Road, Deep Water Bay, near Shouson Hill Road.

A 16-year-old boy, Ng Kwai-yuen, who lives in the Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area, was injured at noon on Saturday in a fall from a commercial van in Argyle Street, Kowloon.

HE FELL

In the afternoon, Chan San-tee of 221 Prince Edward Road, first floor, sustained injuries when he fell from his motor-cycle in Shu Tin Path near Wong Tai Sin.

On the same day, a seven-year-old boy, Ho Tak-cheung of 29, Belcher's Street, second floor, was knocked down by a bus near his home in the Western district of Hongkong Island.

ANOTHER ARRIVES IN HK

More than 300 Australian tourists arrived in Hongkong this morning on the 11,004-ton Australian passenger liner Kanimbla.

This is the second tourist ship from Australia to visit Hongkong recently. On September 27, the 29,000-ton cruise ship Orsova brought 1,300 Australian tourists.

A spokesman of the Everett travel agency said about 150 tourists planned to go on tours during their two-and-a-half days' stay in the Colony.

The programme includes excursions around Hongkong Island and the New Territories, luncheons at Repulse Bay Hotel and dinners on the floating restaurants in Aberdeen.

In addition, many passengers plan shopping tours of Kowloon and Hongkong.

AUSTRALIAN TOURIST SHIP



The Kanimbla.

joined the present company 10 years ago, and has been the commander of the Kanimbla for the last 18 months. From 1939 to 1946, he was in the Australian Navy, as a Lieutenant-Commander, commanding HMS Ipswich, Kangaroo and Bungee, and saw action in various parts of the world.

The Kanimbla will leave Hongkong on Wednesday at noon on her return voyage to Australia, via Madang.

EUROPEAN, THREE CHINESE ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

The case against a European and three Chinese on a charge of conspiracy to obtain money by false pretences was adjourned until tomorrow by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning at the request of the Prosecution.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, representing one of the defendants, asked the Prosecution to furnish the Defence with the alleged "overt acts" which the Prosecution would rely on to prove the charge.

Det. Insp. Augustine Lim agreed but added that it would take some time to prepare the particulars. He suggested a day's adjournment.

Outline

Insp. Lim also gave an outline of the Prosecution case. The defendants are John Joseph Metavish, 33, manager of the Centaur Shipping and Trading Co., of 44 Carnarvon Road, third floor; Cheng Wai-sum, 35, Chinese manager of the same company, living at 5 Kwong King Terrace, Bonham Road, Lo Hing, 37, broker of 534 "D" block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area and Tai Lai-tong, 47, broker, of 30 Hangchow Road, second floor.

Mr D'Alton is representing the second defendant on the instruction of Messrs d'Almeida Homedes and Co., while the fourth defendant is defended by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by M. K. Lam and Co. Metavish and Lo are not legally represented.

It is alleged that between July 15 and August 20, the defendants conspired to obtain money by false pretences from people who would later be employed as crew members of the ship as Arkon Trader.

All defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Insp. Lim said the third and fourth defendants were brokers obtaining employment for seamen in the Colony.

Meeting

Evidence would be given by a man, Keung See-cheung, and two other people who would say that they met one or all of the defendants on various occasions between July 15 and August 20 in connection with the employment of seamen on board the ship as Arkon Trader.

At these meetings, money was passed and on August 20, Keung received a receipt from the Centaur Shipping and Trading Company, for \$4,200 after having paid the deposit money for the seamen he had recruited.

Of these seamen he had recruited, some were introduced by the third defendant, Insp. Lim said.

On August 21, Insp. Lim took a party of detectives to the Centaur company and seized a number of documents. During the visit, a statement was also obtained from the first defendant.

The defendants later went to the Commercial Crime Office where first defendant made another statement. The third and fourth defendants also made statements as a result of which they were all arrested.

No Authorisation

"Your Worship will hear evidence that the Arkon Trader does not appear in the Lloyd's Register, which keeps up to date all known sea-going ships in the world. The Prosecution will call evidence to prove that no authorisation was given to the Centaur Shipping and Trading Co. to recruit seamen for the Arkon Trader," Insp. Lim concluded.

Hearing was then adjourned to tomorrow, at 10 a.m.

From the Files
25 years AGO

THREE European members of the Armoured Car Company, HKVDC had a narrow escape on Sunday when involved in an accident during firing practice in the New Territories.

Three cars were travelling at about 30 mph firing at the target when No. 1 car bringing up the rear, left the road and fell into a wet paddy field. The car weighing five and a half tons, rolled heavily over on its side and came to a rest in soft mud. The turret dropped off, and the three-man crew including the driver, who were trapped within, were able to crawl out through the hole.

Although the car had dropped about four feet, none of the crew was injured beyond a shaking. The crew comprised P. N. Mathieson (driver) and P. J. H. Bradford and E. J. L. Wright was in charge of the section and at the time of the mishap was watching the firing practice from a spot 200 yards away.

THE heroism of a handful of men aboard a burning steamer, the incident of a Chinese infant, the temporary mental derangement of a European and serious injury to two other persons were features of an outbreak of fire, aboard the oil tanker Calcutta, which seriously threatened the whole of the Texas Oil Company's installation at Teun Wan yesterday.

A major catastrophe was averted by the bravery of the officers and engineers of the Calcutta, who when the ship caught fire, bravely stuck to their posts and fought the flames.

A tragic feature was the mental derangement of a seaman named H. Schyer, who was the only actual witness of the start of the fire. Schyer's condition is attributed to the fact that he was one of the few survivors of a previous tanker disaster, which commenced through a fire.

One of the crew, C. Wheeler, jumped over the side of the ship on to the wharf, breaking both ankles.

Charles Uim, who is flying to Australia in an attempt to beat the record just established by Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, has made an excellent start and is already several hours ahead of his rival's time, says a Reuter cable from Karachi.

TWENTY-five years ago, the South China Morning Post also published a Twenty-five Years Ago column. So now we flashback to October, 1903 for this extract from the five-year-old paper: "A gentleman whose business relations keep him in close touch with Chinese officials states that the latest craze is for the installation of wireless telegraphy in various parts of South China."

"The marvels of this innovation never cease to appeal to the official mind. The introduction of other scientific developments is in vogue just now at Canton; they are enamoured of wireless telegraphy."

"Still we are not prepared to cavil over this desire to be up-to-date, particularly if the system inaugurated were effective in the capture of bands of pirates that still haunt the waterways. The cruisers are equipped with the system, and should be in a position to do a great deal to suppress this practice of piracy."

"We understand that a wireless telegraph installation has recently been in course of erection at Wosung for the Chinese Government. The work is now completed and a trial has been made by a German man-of-war which was cruising near Nanking. The results were satisfactory."

A certain hospital patient's challenge, "at every knock on the door: 'Who goes there? Friend or enemy?'—Bird's Eye.

Printed and published by Peter Plumby for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Macao Commander's ADC Weds

Macao, Oct. 5. Miss Maria Elina Nafario became the bride of Lieutenant J. R. Boleto Gaspar in a wedding ceremony at the Macao Cathedral yesterday.

The Bishop of Macao officiated at the ceremony.

Lieutenant Gaspar is the ADC to H.E. the Commander-in-Chief of the local garrison.

The newly-weds will spend their honeymoon in Japan—France-Press.

Waiting For New Engine

Captain "Chuck" Banke, the American pilot who is trying to fly round the world in a single-engine aircraft, and who made one unsuccessful attempt to leave the Colony on Friday for Japan and Honolulu on the last leg of his flight, is still stranded here.

He is now waiting for a new engine to be flown out to replace the faulty one. His aircraft is sitting in the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Company's hangar.

US Executive Coming

On Wednesday, an American business executive of the Washington State Trade Fair, Mr Frank L. Gilbert, will be arriving here to bring a welcome to local exhibitors to attend the Fair next Spring.

The Washington Trade Fair is the oldest such exhibition in the United States, and is the only one devoted exclusively for exhibiting the products of the countries bordering the Pacific.

Camera Stolen

A Chinese boy stole a camera, valued at \$120, from a European in Kimberley Street, Kowloon, at about 9.45 a.m. on Saturday.

Theft Of Watch

A wrist watch and cash, to the total value of \$180, were stolen from No. 2, May Road, ground floor, early yesterday morning.

Trousers Stolen

A chromium plated window rim was stolen from a private car parked in Yee Wo Street, Causeway Bay between 7 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

On Friday, a pair of trousers, a fountain pen and a cheque book, valued at \$70, were stolen from a private car parked outside an army playground in Soekunpo.

SOLDIER'S SIX-MONTH ASSAULT SENTENCE IS CUT BY HALF

A young British soldier who "lost his head and behaved in a stupid fashion" (assaulting two Chinese girls in Wanchai) had his sentence of six months reduced by half by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Appeals Court this morning.

The soldier was Private James Anthony Dunn, 20, of Shepherd's Bush, London, and attached to the Intelligence Branch, Headquarters Land Forces.

Major D. J. Hughes-Morgan, Deputy Assistant Director, Army Legal Services, HQLE, who represented Dunn today, described the incident as a "muddled affair" arising out of a language misunderstanding.

Dunn was found guilty by Mr B. J. Jennings at Central Magistracy on August 28 of assaulting two sisters, Chan Tai-mui and Chan Sai-nui, in Luard Road on August 4.

The Prosecution's case was that the brother of the two girls, a blind man, had been sleeping in a side lane when he was disturbed by Dunn. The two girls intervened and were assaulted.

Appearing against the six-month sentence, Major Hughes-Morgan said there had been some conflicting evidence as to what actually happened.

While he did not intend to deny the assault, he went on, he pointed out that the injury received by one of the girls was very minor and was the result of a random blow rather than a forcible one.

Major Hughes-Morgan said it would appear from the evidence that one of the girls threw a tin at the appellant's forehead during the assault.

Another soldier, who tried to stop the scuffle was bitten by one of the complainants, he stated.

"I ask your Lordship to look at this case as a 'muddled affair' caused by language difficulties on both sides, not one in which the appellant had deliberately set out to assault anybody," Major Hughes-Morgan went on.

All parties were arguing loudly as Dunn thought something was going to happen. It

was a case of a young man who lost his head and then acted in a stupid fashion."

Trustworthy

Apart from some minor Army offences, he went on, Dunn was a person of good character. In the Intelligence Branch, only people who were trustworthy were employed.

Major Hughes-Morgan said that the sentence appeared to be much heavier than those usually imposed in other assault cases that had come up in the Magistracy.

He said the Magistrate in the present case imposed the term as a deterrent not only to Dunn, but to other soldiers as well.

It was most unfortunate, the Major stated, that such a deterrent sentence should be passed on a man of good character.

Location

Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, said he thought that the Magistrate had taken into account the place where the incident occurred—an area predominantly Chinese.

Mr Willis said he did not dispute Major Hughes-Morgan's contention that the sentence appeared to be higher than those usually passed in assault cases.

In reducing the term, Mr Justice Gregg took into account Dunn's character and the substantial view to reduce his sentence.

He also ordered the reduced sentence to start as from the date of conviction.

COURT DISMISSES THREE APPEALS

Two appeals against severity of sentence and one appeal against conviction were dismissed by the Full Court this morning.

Wong Wing-cheong, with 22 previous convictions, who was sentenced to three years for larceny from person, asked the Court to hold him obtain employment after his release from prison.

"I promise I won't go back to crime, I have been in prison so often that now I am scared," he said.

Dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice said that the Court saw no reason to interfere with the sentence. He told the appellant he had to apply to the Commissioner of Prisons in regard to employment at the end of his sentence.

Wong, Kam, sentenced to

three years for larceny and receiving stolen property said he pleaded guilty to the offence and asked the Court to take a lenient view to reduce his sentence.

The Chief Justice observed that appellant had a bad record (Wong's record showed he was convicted 14 times for larceny, house-breaking, etc.) and until he received the sentence of three years had been dealt with leniently. He dismissed the appeal.

An appeal against conviction brought by Wong Tak, who was sentenced to three and a half years for robbery with aggravation was dismissed.

Our advance FALL MILLINERY COLLECTION

Will be ready on Wednesday, October 8th
featuring —

Dramatic Turbans
Smart Fabric Bubble Toques
Chic Chiffon-weight Felts
Rich Velours
Exquisite Cocktail Silhouette's
and
Saucy Berets

You'll love every flattering hat in our collection.....
You'll like the prices too!

at
Paquerette's

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157

This Funny World



"Would you mind letting go of my arm? I don't want people to get the idea we're friends."